ocis, who is 19 years old, and e reform school, was found rglary in entering the premises ner. He was found guilty of seven other cases, the total chickens stolen being \$27. Chancery Docket,

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Western League.

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ces 18, Detroit 8. he Queen Is Cheered. England, June 17 .-- Queen rived from Balmoral this fore-

passed along the line of route tation to the castle. Her Mad the picture of health and rewed to her obsering subjects. Em bessler Sentenced.

June 17.-Matt Adams, exe district court, was today senfive years in the penitentlary bezzlement of \$60,000 of the da.

y Tressurer Gone Wrong. nt., June 17.-S. J. Sanford, treasurer who has been missrook, left a letter saying his acshort. A partial investigation county will lose \$100,000.

to Mr. and Mrs. I. Shoemaker, ast North street, on June 17, s

Imboden has been confined to by illness for several days. He very serious condition this

rill be a meeting for drill of rown Camp, 129, R. N. of A., hall to-morrow afternoon at All members are expected to India Jones, Vice Or.

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States Acquiring Outlying Territory, but

HAWAII

ANNEXATION

Justice Bradley Orders Jury in the Case of Reporter Shriver to Find Him Not Guilty-Precedent is Established.

fact that false and misleading statements partly submerged. have been sent from Washington as to Secretary Sherman's position on the question of the annexation of Hawall, the secclaim of Japan to these islands. He there- being under water. fore approved the treaty making Hawaii entitled to admission as a state.

SHRIVER GOES FREE.

Justice Bradley Instructs Jury to Bring in

Washington, June 18.—Judge Bradley this morning instructed the jury in the case of John S. Shriver, the correspondent of the Mail and Express, under trial for alleged contempt of the sugar trust investigating committee, to bring in a verthe judge was that the question asked and the answer to which was refused was the witness could not be legally summoned. The contention of the detense that communications to newspaper men are privileged the same as are communications to priests, lawyers, and physicians, the court refused to sustain; but as the court did hold that to ask witness the nama of his informant was not a pertinent estion, the counsel for the defence now which virtually brings a newspaper witness within the privileged class.

KILLED HER TRADUCER. Texas Teacher Also Wounded Her Brother

in the Fusiliade, Paris, Tex., June 18.—Ed Kilgore was shot and killed yesterday at the depot in Ladonia. He was sitting in the gentleman's waiting room talking to a friend, when Miss Fannie Jackson entered and fired a shot from a revolver, which went wide of the mark and struck her brother, Brodie Jackson, making a wound in his ing, pursued by Bud, Charles and Fannis tume. T. Bandali." forehead. Kilgore ran out of the build more bullets irto his prostrate form, exclaiming as she did so:

"You coward, you have slandered me enough."

The Jacksons are excellent people and stand high. The young lady has been employed in some of the best schools. Kilgore killed a man about three years ago and was convicted of manufaughter. After serving sighteen months he was pardoned. The Jacksone had been his me?" friends during bis troubles. On his return from the penitentlary ha endeavored to pay suit to the young lady, but she refused to have anything to do with him. He then began to circulate stories reflecting upon her. This led to his tragic and sonsational death.

FIRE AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS. Lightning Causes a Cleastrons Blaze in the

Natural History Building. Champaign, June 18 .- During an electrical storm at 1 o'clock vesterday morning lightning struck and set fire to the natural history building on the ground of the University of Illinois, and before the flames were got under control damage variously estimated at \$50,000 to \$75,000

The balt struck the mansard roof on the southeast corner. The night patrolman was standing at the time in the entrance-way to the main hall, and he was had got well under way. All the fire force of this city and Urbana was brought into service and two hours were consumed in

Conquering the flames.

The greatest damage resulted from cate and expenive apparatus. The C. Ross, Henton; Jonathan Merriam, At- style, and during his sotive career he w natural history library, which has been lands. collected with great labor and expense; is thoroughly water-scaked and nearly Columbus Ohio June 18.—Cyclenic

SHERMAN EXPLAINS. sot reach \$6000. All the rest of the Ices The work of repairing and cleaning up

bas already begun, and no delay to university business will result. The build-\$82,000, and its furnishings and contents are estimated to be worth \$180,000. Prestdent Draper said this evening: "We shall be out of this trouble in a very short time."

PLUNGED INTO THE RIVER-

Portion of a Suburban Train Goes Through a Draw at Chicago.

kee and St. Paul suburban train, bound for Evanston, ran into the Chicago river last night at 10 o'clock at the Kinzle street bridge. The draw was opm and the engine and tender disappeared under the water, and the first car, a combina-Washington, June 18 .- In view of the tion baggage, and passenger car, was

loaded cars of suburbanites and there was a wild time on board. Fortunately the lives were lost. There were several cases retary said to the Associated Press that as coupling held and this prevented the com- of houses blowing down or unroofed, but a rule he was opposed to the United bination, car plunging into the river. As in no instance was there any fatality States acquiring outlying territory but it was, the car went over the river bank regarded the condition of the Hawalian and when it came to a stop it was tipped Islands as exceptonal on account of the at an angle of 90 degrees, the front end

Engineer Cleveland realized the situaa possession of the United States, but not tion as soon as his engine reached the edge of the river, and shutting off the steam jumped into the water, shouting to the fireman to do the same. He was badly burt, but managed to reach the shore. When the engine struck the water the escaping steam gave the passengers the first premonition of the danger. The next instant the fifteen passangers in the com-

happened. diet of acquittal. The ground stated by Fire thrown forward over the seats into sank into the mud of the river bottom the were lost. not pertinent. The judge held also that our slipped down, the water pouring in through the door and windows. Many began a wild scramble for a place of safety woman was in the car and was dragged out with difficulty.

Baggagemaster Elmer Gesborn had a narrow escape. He was buried to the forward end of the baggage comparament hold that a precedent has been established going under water. The side doors of the car were open, however, and he swam out, reaching land in mafety. The passengers in the last two cars were badly fright-ened, but were uninjured. The train was in charge of Conductor Yeager.

> CONVERTED HIM TO BLOOMERS. Young Women at Stacyville, N. T., Win

Turnwood, N. Y., June 18.-A farmer near Stacyville, who has a bicycle track of making a fortune. in one of his fields, displayed the following sign:

him. Kilgore fell, fairly riddled with ride on this course."

No beed was paid to this, and the rushed about till exhausted, and then he doted on his child. conted himself on a rock, while the women continued to spin around at high speed. Finally, jumping to his feet, the farmer declared: "Riding in such contained must chast at duce. Do you understand

The young women dismounted, and gathering about the farmer, talked of the merite of bloomers until he agreed to remove the sign.

EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA. An Entire Province Devastated and Num

erous Buildings Destroyed. Calcutta, June 18.—Almost the entire province of Assam has been devastated by an earthquake. The ruin is appalling. Courts, jails, hospitals and treasuries have collapsed. The loss of food supply is enormous. Crops are mostly rained. A great scarcity of food is expected. Traffic is difficult as many of the roads are com-plately demolished. The shock still continues and much alarm is felt, and probably with much reason as renewed shooks are reported from various pisces in Hen gal. Heavy rains are immensely increasing the Camage.

Gov. Tanber Appoints Delegates: when he recovered consciousness the fire ner yesterday appointed delegiacs to the United States senate in 1891, when he international gold mining convention in was succeeded by David B. Hill. Since Denver July7, 8 and 9, John T. Petere, then he has not been sotively engaged in David T. Littler, R. H. Lawrence, of the practice of law. Few men from this Springfild; Charles B. Farwell, O. W. The greatest damage resulted from Grawford, W. H. Harper, Albert S. Gage, a part in the political history of the water and from the hasty removal of dell- Chicago; W. A. Campbell, Alton; George United States. His oratory is of a classical control of the control

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ruined. It is estimated that the cost of conditions exist here. There are indicaepairing the damage to the building will those of severe storms.

INDIANA STORM.

Southern Part of the State This Morning Doing Much Damage.

LIGHTHING STRIKES PASSENGER TRAIN

Chlogo, June 18.-A Chipago, Milwau. Subsequently the Engine is Wrecked on , Fallen Tree—\$10,000 Damage Done in New Albany Two Killed.

Louisville, Ky., June 18.-A severe wind storm passed over this city between The train consisted of four heavily 5 and 6 o'clook this morning. Considerable damage was done to property but no though a number sustained injuries. Reports from central and eastern Kentucky indicate a great damage to crops. The wheat fields were laid low, farm houses and barns were wrenked and fences destroyed.

The Storm in Indiana. English, Ind., June 18.—The court house was damaged to the extent of \$5000. The south bound Monon train eight miles beyond Bloomington, Ind.; was struck by lightning and the passengers were severeig shaken up. Later as it was nearing Galesburg, Ind., the train struck a bination car became aware something had tree that had blown across the track hadly damaging the engine. In Jeffersonville As the car shot up into the air they the damage was slight while in New Albany it is estimated that \$10,000 worth of the lower end. As the engine gradually damage was done to property but no lives

Four Reported Killed. St. Louis, June 18.-A Louisville speof the passengers had a ducking. Then dal says that two persons wer killed there

river. Missing Man's Wife Pensioned.

Washington, June 18.—The pension claim of Catherine Geronzin, widow of Charles Geronzin, of Company K, 108th Ohio Infantry, which was passed upon by Assistant Scoretary of the Interior Davis Powers a good send off. today, developed a story of unusual interest and brought about a ruling of great importance. Geronzin, who served through the war and made a good record as a soldier, disappeared from his home in Cincinnati in July, 1866, and has not since been heard on He left his home with the intention of going to Nicarauga, where he thought be had an opportunity

His wife and child, of whom he is said to have been very fond, had no tidings of "This track is free to bloycle riders, but him since his departure, and they have women must not appear in bloomer cost tieen convinced for many years that he is dead. Some time ago Mrs. Geronzin ap-Miss Etta Thorne, with four other plied for a pension. The case was taken was known, why Geronzin should have descried his family. His neighbors said farmer tried to intercept the riders. He he was an affectionate husband, and that

As no proof of his death could be produced, the roling made by the penals office was that the pension could not be allowed. Secretary Davis today set this ruling aside holding that, under the law. when a man absented himself from his home for seven years, and nothing was beard of him by his relatives, and, moresove, when he reason could be shown why be should remain away from home and friends, he was supposed to be dead, and his estate, if he had aby, could be administered poon. Mrs. Geronzin will therefor get her pension.

William M. Evarts Dying. New York, June 18.-William M. Everts, ex-senator of this state and exsecretary of state and one of the leading lawyers of his time, is critically ill at his residence, 281 Second avenue, this olly. and it is said to be only a question of a short time when he will die. His present iliness is simply a serious phase of general debility, from which he has suffered for

years. The present attack reached a criti-

cal stage two or three days ago. Mr. Evarts was born in Boston Feb roaty 6, 1818, and is therefore nearly 80 years. He has taken no setive part in Springfield, June 18.—Governor Tan- politics sirce his retirement from the state now living has taken as prominer much sought after for all kinds of publ

spenkire. Bierele Accident Wednesday night on North Water stor Miss Mary H. Keeler, daughter of S.

Keeler, while out riding on her bloycle, which had a lighted lamp, was run into Keeler, while out riding on her bloycle, by a horse attached to a road cart. For tunately the young lady escaped without serious personal injury, but her wheel As a Rule is Opposed to United ing was erected in 1891 at an expense of Severe Windstorm Occurred in was partly wrecked. There was no lamp Mayor McKisson of Cleveland on the horse or cars, and there was so alarm whistle or bell sounded. Miss Keeler was conveyed to her home in the A. T. Grist phaeton.

MAY RECOVER.

The Condition of Charles Homleck is Said to be More Favorable To-Day.

Charles Kossleck, the young man who was kinked in the head by a mule, is resting engine today. Dr. Catto, who atfended him, says that the boy has repovered from the shock of the socident and the operation which followed and that he has a good chance of recovery. Complica flore may set in at any time, however and is will be several days before he will be entirely out of danger.

Rosselck was driving a team of mules selonging to Lyon and Sons. They were of the most bitterly contested primaries attohed to a sarge dray and while on in the history of the city. It was a fac-South Webster street the mules became frightened at a street car. The driver represented by Mayor Makingon and the pulled them up suddenly and he was Hanna forces. In order to concentrate thrown on the double-tree. This fright their strength the Hannaltes placed a ened the mules still more and they began to that Kossissis was seried up the head. He was jaken to a source and in-W. M. Oasto and Dr. J. T. Miller con called to attend him. The hope stuff was budly inscensed and the should trophined it

POWERS THE BEST SHOT He Beat All the Crack Shooters at Clar

C. M. Powers, the couble champion shot of Illinois, went against the best shots in the United States at Clevland, Ohio, on Wednesday, adding fresh laurols to Decatur, his name and fame. It was a general sweepstakes shoot with eight events for the day, and 78 competitors. The targets were blue rocks. Ten thousand targets were thrown. Mr. Powers' by a cyclona, which caused the death of winning score for the day was 185 out up the airle and over the seats. One twe others on the Indiana side of the of a possible 140; Gilbert second, 189; Wheeles third, 181. Mr. Powers' coore in detail was:

15 straight 18 out of 15 15 straight 19 out of 20 24 out of 25

14 out of 15 15 straight The Cleveland Pielodesler gave Mr.

Constable Mickiff the Winner In the appellate court, third district. the seas of the People of Illinois, we of the Phoenix Nursery Co., of Blooming Vest Says We Can't Raise Flax in This ton, vs Harry K. Midkiff, constable, the finding of the jury in the Macon county circuit court is affirmed. Oct. 24, 1895. Midkiff attached nursery stock belonging to the Phoenix Nursery company at the senate today at schedule J, relating to depot here on an attachment in favor of W. H. Tincher and against D. G. Owene, who was the agent of the nursery compasy, but had previously been agent for "flaw straw at \$5 per ton." He said the brought suit for \$1000 damages against this and claimed that Ireland is the only Midkiff and his handsmen, L.B. sad A. country in which flax for lines could be him. Kilgore fell, fairly riddled with on the track yest-rday. The farmer ran aminer was ordered to take testimony in bullets. After he had fallen the young up to them and said: "Ladies, unless continued in the track yest-rday, the farmer ran aminer was ordered to take testimony in the life, for useing attached the goods groccosfully produced. The farmer ran up to them and said: "Ladies, unless continued in this case, which was rejected is to 98, McKnnery, of Louis-worm was no reason. as far as pany and the latter appealed the case. Av torneys A. F. Smith and A. E DeMange represented the Phoenix company and ments on flar not hackled or dressed, and Mills Brothers and J. M. Gray represented Midkiff and bis bondsmen.

> Taken to Poption. This morning Sheriff Nichoson left for Pontiac with two boys for the reform school. One was Charles Crane, who stole a pair of shoes from the store at Elwin, and the other was John Francis, the | The Democrats became involved in boy who was implicated in the chicken staniling once.

John M. Francis Dead. Troy, S. Y., June 18.—Hon. John M. Francis, editor of the Troy Times and exdied today. Another Bomb Discovered.

Paris, June 18.—The Soleil says a fresh corner of the boulevard St. Denis and Rue pudlated this and said he wanted the St. Denis. BASE BALL

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POUGHT HANNA.

Leads a Faction Against Him in Primaries.

HANNAGETS LEGISLATIVE DELEGATES

Queensland Plate Won by Woolsthrope -Crocker's Americus Second -Suit Against Tobacco Trust Resumed in New York.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 18 .- The Republishe primary election for the endorse ment of M. A. Hanna for senator was one tional fight between the Foraker forces, legislative ticket in the field. This slate was broken by the Foraker men but the logislative delegation will however, vote for Hanna for senator, if elected next November. Tornadous in Natiraska

Omaka, Neb., June 18.-A Norfolk, Neb., special says a tornado here last night injured two, men and damaged a number of buildings. International Pressmen.

Detroit, June 18.—The International presumen's union today elected officers led later in the season. The trade was fair, by Josse Johnson of Nashville for president.

Wen by Woodstrope. plate Accet, eight hundred sovereigns sold. The total clearances today aggrewith an added sweepstake, was won by gated but 57,1-2 bushels of corn. Cables Prince Slotykoff's Woolsthropse, Richard were ¼d higher than last night's closing Croker's Americus second. Salt Against Tobacco Trust.

for alleged conspiracy under the auti- hibited a streak of surprising firmness. trust law in this state, was resumed this Trade small, market dull and featureless. morning. Theodore Allen was recalled and saked concerning his suit against the off last night and with small trade and company, for commissions carned during inactive and narrow, market sold off a the formation of the trust. He declared little. all differences had been amicably ad-

TARIFF PROGRESS.

Country While Tillman Says South Caroline Wants Some of Tariff Flunder.

Washington, June 18 .- The consideration of the tariff bill was resumed in the hemp jute and the manufacture thereof. Vest, of Missouri, made a test vote by moving to strike out the first personne Tindher. In the attachment suit Tiacher whole schedule was based on the idea was based. Then the Phoenix company, that we could produce flax. He denied

> Allison of Iowa, who is in obarge of the tilli, withdraw the committee amend on dressed flax leaving the house rates.

> A controversy over the rate of duty on wrapper toheren was suitled soday as far as the Republican mumbers of the penale commistee can settle it, by agreeing on \$11.75 per pound. This is a compromise. The growers wanted \$2, the manufacturere wanted \$1.50.

war or factional wrangle this afternoon. Becon, of Georgie, critteleed his assodistantor not supporting a revenue duty on raw materials and was warmly replied to by Vest, who called attention to the minister to Austria, Greeco and Portugal, pleasure these Democratic discords gave th Republicans. He tried to commit Bacon to the doctrine that he (Becon) wanted his share of the plunder, if there bomb was discovered this morning on the benefits oqualised.

Tillman bluntly interjected that if there is so he plundering he would see that South Carolina got her share.

Sales of Real Estate. V. Snyder, Jr., to Rebecon J. Oakes, lot 4 in block 4 in Snyder's addition to

Docatur; \$1. Israel J. Chronister to Wis. H. Diller a int fronting \$2 feet on the west side of anniversary of the Bettle of Braker Hill. North Breadway; the south line being 41 The papers read treated of the origin of less north of the sorner of Broadway and flags. The society has now adjusted for Beatford streets; \$7508.

fully beret and it is raining bearily and

Rain for India.

305 All hard a pleasant time, though it was the Barram & Belley elec-378 pretty hot. They didn't feel the dy 2000 shows and sillow 174 Leamite shock.

M A DEPARTMENT MARKET REPORT.

Chicago, June 18. - Wheat epened

BY B. E. TAYLOR.

higher this morning, stayed around the opening for a time, and then dropped to about yesterday's closing. The tinds was light and the market was iznotive almost to dulinus, with few features to M. The higher opening was influenced by the Liverpool cables, which reported wheat Md higher than yesterday's closing price. Liverpool was also firm from the start. and at the close was slow and 34d aboveparturday's closing. The weather in England was reported as unfaverable and London reported wheat cargoes slow. Liverpool sables that the cause for the advance there was the covering by shorts. They covered on account of the Queen's jubilee. which will take them all to London next Monday and Tuesday, and they did not care to stry short over the virtual holiday. The weather in this country—at least this part of it—is hot, but the predictions are for thunder showers today and tomorrow. with cooler wanther promised for tomerrow. Not a ear of the 11 received in Chiongo this morning was of contrast grade. The northwestern receipts were better than a week age, but were under last year. Today Minnespolis got 180 cars of wheat and Duluth get 78, a total of 927, against a total of 200 a week ago and 515 a year ago. The total elemences today were a little light again. They were 60,138 bushels of wheet and 29,760 barrels of four, equalling together 195,000 bushels . of wheat.

Corn opened higher, mainly through sympathy with wheat, and then reased off and the market was between active and inactive, though rather narrow and almost devoid of features. Patten was a good London, June 18.—The Queensland seller, and essipers followed his lead and at the start this morning from Liverpool, and eased off to Mi above yesterday's New York, June 18.—The trial of the closing point at today's close. Octs opatied officers of the American Tobacco company higher, and were dult and narrow but ex-Provisions spened about where they lett

Chicago, June 8. - Live poultry steady; turkeys 6 and 7, chickens 7, springers 18 and 18, ducks 7 and 8. Butter steady; orenmeries 12 and 14%, dairies 9 and 18; eggs steady, 2 and 8%.

Peoria, June 18 .- Corn Srm, higher: No. 2, 2414; cate firm; No. 2 white 212.

rye dull, nominal. New York, New York, June 18,-July wheat 74%;

oorn 99%; oats \$8%. St. Louis. St. Louis, June 18,-Wheat, cash, 78%; July, 69; corn, cash 22, July 22%; cass, July, 69; 00011, ceah 17%, July 18. Oznosco, III., Jano 18.

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July wheat: Pate, 4816; Calle, 6064; Curb To-Day's Receipts-Our Lets. Wheat—11. Estimated, 9. Year ago, 7. Corp—487; Estimated, 401; a year ago, 305. Outo—210; Estimated, 302; a year ago, 304. Belmetes for To Wheat, 26; Corn. Ste: Oats, 840.

Hog receipts, 22,000; estimated 20,000. Market 50 highet. Light, 20.00@20.00; Mixed. 20.00@00.45; HOOTT, 18.11001.41; Bot Endmated for to-morrow, 17,000.

Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

Daughters of the Bovelution The mierabre of the Daughtees of the Revolution held their lest meeting for the year yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wells. A paper by Mrs. V. G. Hatch was read by Miss Belle Ewing, there was a paper by Mrs. George S. Durtes, and several mucical numbers. ' Misses Dot and Abbie Durfee sang patriotic songs. The mosting was a celebration of Flag Day, and also the the summer. One of the features of the brook next year will be the offer of a prise Bounday, June 18. The moneyon has to the high school stedent who gives the best samy on Assertan bistory.

Had a Dig Job. The employee at Strange's las The Machinew experiencing arrived were very being one day this wells. The house last night polers eight pictors. boundry and the contract for profiting the

GNATS ON THE RAMPAGE.

Men and Cattle Succumb to Their Violent Attacks.

Plague of Flies Makes Life in the Southwest Anything But a Pleasare Just Now - The Best Way to Fight Them.

From the south and the southwest ome reports of a plague of flies worse than that which helped to obtain the liberation of the Israelites from bond-age in ancient Egypt. In Yucatan the sun has been obscured by millions of these pests. In Jeffersonville a farmer named Price, while at work on his farm, was stung to death by a swarm that lit upon his face and hands. In western Oklahoma and parts of Texas adjoining several hundred head of horses, mules and cattle have been killed.

In all cases, says the New York Herald, the fly is of the species known as the buffalo gnat. The gnats are described as resembling small flies. They appear in spring along the river regions and are carried into the country by high north winds.

They have long been known to scirence as members of the Similium family. This family comprises but a single genus differentiated into about 60 known species. The particular species to which the buffalo gnat belongs has not yet been baptized by any given name in natural science. Perhaps that ds why the king of darkness reigns triumphant within them. To increase this known as black flies. They exist in Europe as well as in America. They are small and short. They have no ocelli, the thorax is without any transverse suture, the legs are short, the tibiae are without spurs, and the hind tiblae and first joint of the hind tarsl are

The larvae live under water and have interesting peculiarities. They are soft skinned and are thinner near the middle. Their head is cylindrical. They have two pairs of eye spots. On the Brst thoracie segment is a foot protuber-



RUFFALO GNAT.

ance, with bristly hooklets. The end of the abdomen has several appendages for attachment. They live in subaquatie plants or on stones, where they form for themselves elongated cocoons, open above. In this upper and the pupae ensconce themselves. From the anterior part of the body, which is naked and free, extend eight or 16 very long, slender, threadlike breathing tubes. The perfect insect escapes under water and rawls to the surface.

The European species has been taken In hand by scientists and dignified by the name of Similium columbaszense. They appear in spring, especially along the region of the Danube, where many hundreds of cattle fall victims to their bites. Wherever they bite they cause burning itching. Soon a painful, hard swelling makes its appearance. It may romain for a week or longer. Many such bites close together produce severe inflammatory fever, and in more susceptible victims cramps. They especially frequent such parts of the bod as are not covered by hair, and also the passages of the nostrils and the ear.

The buffalo gnate proper are found in greater or less quantities every year in Louisiana, Texas and some of the other southern states. But, luckily, it is not often that they occur in such incredible quantities as now.

Animals, when attacked by large numbers, grow frantic and seek to evade their tormentors by rolling in the dust, rushing about and whirling round and round. At times they are literally covered with the animated pests. The cars and nostrils are the chief points of attack. The former are filled clear to the tympanum with layer upon layer. An indummatory fever, with a high pulse, soon sets in. The afflicted cattle oon die of cramps and convulsions. In the dead animals the skin of the entire body will be found covered with numerons minute ulcers.

The buffalo gnat has two great avercions—smoke and darkness. Hence, the best way of driving it off is to place the infected animal in a barn, close all the windows and doors save a single passage of escape, and ignite a slow fire of manure, pest or other material which will give out more smoke than

All the various members of this famlly have no very remote relationship to the famous (or infamous) Hessian fly, which derives its name from the nos sibly erroneous idea that it was first introduced into this country in straw with the Hessian troops at the time of the revolution. This fly does not annoy animals, but is especially destructive to fields of growing grain.

Pensions for Teachers.

Public school-teachers in San Francisco are required by a recent state law to join a pension association. Each will pay one dollar a month into the treasury, and will be allowed to ro-tire after 30 years' service with an anmuity of \$600 a year.

Coing to the Cities

In the last 20 years the rural popula-tion in Maine, Vermont and Rhode Lelend has diminished.

DR. G. M. STERNBERG. New President of the At

Dr. George M. Sternberg, who was elected president of the American Medical association, is one of the most widely known physicians in the country. He is now approaching his sixty-first year, and it is not too much to say that every seasoned physician in the United States has either met him or heard of him. Dr. Sternberg has no lack of experience as a physician. He was graduated as an M. D. as long ago as 1860 from that ancient and honorable body, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, and before he had time to see the world he found himself a surgeon in the United States army. His



DR. GEORGE M. STERNBERG.

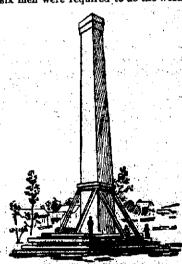
first experience was with the army of the Potomac, but he was captured by the confederates at Bull Run. He escaped and went to Washington. Thence the authorities sent him to Florida, and the doctor made his first and most intimate acquaintance with yellow fever. Since that time he has been an authority on that disease. In 1879 he was sent to Havana by the United States as a member of the commission on yellow fever, and in 1885 he attended the international convention on sanitation held at Rome, as the representative of the United States. Dr. Sternberg has rendered vast aid to science with the results of his researches in the matter of microscople investigation, and his additions to the literature of bacteriology have been most welcome to his confreres in Europe and America. The doctor's present rank is that of surgeon general of the United States army.

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nighed the needed power. The accompanying picture, made from a photograph reproduced in the Sci-entific American, shows the style of braces used and the sort of sled on which the chimney was moved. The skids were well greased on the bottom, and the rate of progress was so fast that but nine days elapsed from the time work was begun until the chimney was securely located on its new foundation.

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France knows how to protect the rights of her people. Anybody who doubts the genuineness of an article of food that he has purchased from a Parisian tradesman may take it to the municipal laboratory for analysis. It will cost him nothing to have it analyzed and the fact determined whether it is unadulterated or adulterated, and if the latter the law deals with the offender without further action on the part of the purchaser. The shopkeeper is liable to be heavily fined and imprisoned, and has to display conspicu-ously in his shop window or on his door for a year a large placard bearing the words: "Convicted of Adulteration."

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188
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To Barah Wilson, Thomas W. Oakes, Frank
Oakes, Lois Oakes and Lelair Addin, widor
and legates of, said entair:
You are hereby notified that on Monday, July
iske; 1897, the underdigned, executor of the last
will and lestament of said deceased, will
present to the county count of Bason county
is Decaut. Illinois, his final report of
this acts and doing as such executor, and
tak the court to be discharged from any and all
further duties and respectabilities connected
with said setate and his administration thereof,
at which there and place you may be present and
resist such application, if you choose so to do.

[Signed] D. L. BGNN, Executor.

Attachment Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS AS MAGON COUNTY.
In the Circuit Court to the June Term,
A. D. 1887.
Macon Canning Co. vs. S. M. Christenson and E. Parter—a kachment No. 16.282.

Public notice is hereby given that it appears by an affidayit fixed in said course that it appears by an affidayit fixed in said course that the defendance is. M. Cheisterson and E. H. Forter are not residents of this state, and they are hereby notified that the Macho Cambing Co. above named has commenced will in attachment examint the said defendants for the sum of three hundred dollars (3800) and that the same is now pending before the Circuit Court of Macon county.

hundred dollar! (1800) and was a support of Macon bending before the Circuit Court of Macon county.

Now, unless the task detendants, S. M. Christenson and E. H. Porter, shall appear, give ball and pleast within the Same limited for shelf appearance in said cause, to-wit: Within ten days after the last publication of this nodice being on the 28th day of June, 1807, judgment will be entered, and the saintee of said defeudants attached in twenty (20) shares of the stock of the scholar attached in twenty (20) shares of the stock of the skine northwest (quarter (4) and three and thriry-me hundreddus (2 38-300) acres off of the west side of the northwest quarter (4) of Section (19) for the county of Macon and state of Linds.

Dated the Zithday of May, A. D. 187.

Hay 27-day

Famerth of July Rates.

four by seven inches, and trains are or maple, four by seven inches, and trains are run over them with remarkable amouthness at the rate of 25 miles as hour. This read is used for the transportation of timber, and the rolling stock consists of the mean strains of timber, and the rolling stock consists of the will be sold on the 3d, sit and she, good retirement one engine and 35 cars.

Pourth of July Rates.

Fourth of July Rates.

LECTION OF THE CASH Purchases.

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20 pieces Cream Laces at 5c a yard.

BELTS-White Kid Belts at 10c, worth 25c. Leather Belts, with purse attached, at 25c.

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50 doz. Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c, worth 10c. 90 doz. Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 10c, worth from 15 to 25c. 60 doz. Gents' Plain White and Colored Bordered Handker-

chiefs at 5c.

LADIES' LINEN

COLLARS AND CUFFS— Ladies' All Linen Collars at 5c, worth 121c.

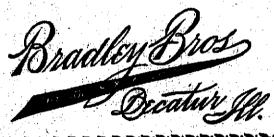
Ladies' Linen Cuffs at 10c, worth 25c.
Ladies' Colored Collars and Cuffs, in sets, Cardinal,
Navy and Black, at 25c, worth 50c.

DRESS. SHIELDS—Omo Dress Shields, odorless, at 15c, worth 25c. Seamless Stockinette Shields (Best in the World brand) at 121c, worth 25c.

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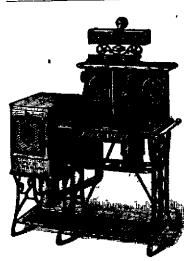
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DON'T SEE. We are selling Children's Wash Suits
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W. H. Black has accepted an invitation o deliver the cration at Iverdale on Monday, July 5. The celebration will begin

n Saturday. Extremely low prices on buggles and arriages for a short time only. Leon & Morris, 188 East Wood street.—26-d&wtf

Call at the Prescott music house and see hose handsome pianos of the Reed &: Sops pattern. They are the fever tea with the people, and will ornament any parlor.

The Fifth Regiment, Illinois National Guard, will go into camp at Camp Linolp, Springfield, on August 28, and renain there until September 4-one week Decator Guards belong to the Fifth.

Leon lodge Knights of Pythias, held last night, Peter Halmbacher and Gus Ahrens were elected as trustees to fill vacancies saused by resignations.

In the county court yesterday afternoon Robert N. Baker was appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, the late Arranna Baker and gave bond in the sum

Some for ten, some for twenty and some for thirty years have suffered from

The Berry school closed last Wednesday with a big dluner, songs, recitations, and dla'ogues by the school, plane scies by

spring suit of clothes or overcoat and have them re-dyed, cleaned or present in firstclass style by people who are experts and practical dyers and cleaners at Milier's Seems Dying and Bry Cleaning establishment, 145 North Main street. -

The fourth annual convention of the girth district Illinois missionary conventhe countles of Champsign, Coles, De Witt, Douglas, Edgar, Macon, Moultrie,

Shioago via Illinois Central on Saturday specific. All water deaf for a time, but and Sunday, June 19 and 80. Tickets note were injured. Speaking of the road going on 7:10 a. m. and 11:59 a. m. mins of Saturday and Diamond Special eturn on June 90-8-dtd.

\$100 Reward \$100.

Oure is taken internally, acting directly the trees all around, the air was still fall upon the blood and nuccous surfaces of the aystem, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any appearance of being ploughed in a circle case it fails to cure. Send for list of about 38 feet in planets. There was no case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cherker & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. 75c.
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SHAKEN DECATUR

Explosion of 300 Pounds of Dynamite Sticks at the City Dump.

GREAT ALARM ALL OVER THE CITY.

Miraculous Escape of Six Men-Many Dwellings in the Third Ward Damaged-Report Heard 4 Miles Distant.

About 200 pougds of Heroules dyna mits sticks exploded at the city dump near the Sangamon river southwest of the otty yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'oloek, doing considerable damage to dwallings in the Third ward.

The shock was terrific, like an earthquake, and it was felt as far north as Shoot the Chutes at Riverside park. Pugh street and down at the Wabash

> as far away in the country as four miles Farmers came driving in rapidly, hot as it was, to learn the cause of the explosion and shake up.

over in the Fourth ward, felt the ground shake under his feet, and immediately after the report. There was a heavy pres sure of air upon him and thinking only of an earthquake he called frantically for help to be pulled out of the well. He was badly scared and burried up town to learn the cause of the explosion.

The report and shook sent everybody into the atreets in the business part of the olty-sverybody but Nick Wittig, the tailor, in Cheap Charley's basement. Ha pleason and did not know anything about throught of the powier magazines and for of the court hause were filled and those city dump as soon as it was ascertained point. At first it was reported that three men had been killed but the first visitors to return from the dump relieved the guspense by the appouncement that a lot of dynamits had exploded but that no one

had been killed or injured. The Explosion

It appears that Henry Foster, con of Joseph Foster, the city employe in charge of the city dump and burying ground for dead animals, and Wayne Downing, had been hired by D. S. Brewster, of Chicago, special agent for the Heronico Powder company, to burn about 1500 pounds of dynamite that had been con deemed as worthless. In the lot were 62 poiles and then have been quickly and permanently cured by using DeWitt's boxes, each of 25 pounds. The dynamite Witch Haxel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases.

A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros.

L. Griswold & Co., who are now the was formerly the property of the Decetur Gun company. It was turned over to C. L. Griswold & Co., who are now the The dynamite was producted worthism terday on orders from the wholesale house beg of candy by the teacher. J. H. Met-danger in the burning of dynamics. It

is a shock or resistance that cause the exand Henry Poster, Jos Foster, Riley Scott, tion of the Christian church, embracing explosion took place. All five were Platt, Shelby and Vermillon, is to be held ing macouscious, for some minimes, out and we hived the men with the wheeling macouscious for some minimes, out and we hived the men with the wheeling macouscious structured by the property of the ground when he parts.

Piret of the season. \$2 excursion to Phone Foster took a fail was go up the control of Saturday and Shicago via Illinois Central on Saturday and structure departs. effect of the awful shook Benry Fore said lash night: "We had lighted the fire of Sunday morning. Tickets limited to and scopped to sit down by the sheaty, when it govern hot Then we want up the ohimney off, plastering creeked, windo hill and turned around to look at it. I panes broken, mirror shattered. Other The readers of this paper will be bleased to learn that there is at least to meet of smoke and a bught to four blocks distant. All were more or the went, a mass of smoke and a bught less damaged, and all of the immates been able to cure in all its stages, and hackwards. Mason then immed in in said, what a protty blaze, when billing been able to cure in all its stages, and backwards. Mason then jumped up in that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the air and fell fewn and wriggled and the only positive cure known to the the only positive cure known to the inedical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh dead, sure. The serves were falling from

about \$5 feet in dismeter. There was no trush in night, and sie bates. They were out of sight, blown nobedy knew where. The little shanty, serving as a shelter and

the dynamits, was partly wrecked. Had the men rechained there they would have sen killed outright. The side of the shouty toward the fire was completely shattered. The cak boards on the oppo site side were pushed out at the top and wheels and all, a distance of about four eet. Trees were bent over and stripped of lineves and a board was blown off the Bill Lake dog pound house over by the river, eight of the hungry dogs making their escape and going about trying to make friends with somebody who would give them something to eat. Several compared off to the river to get a drink. The three powder magazines, 200 feet distant, were not disturbed. They are of brick and were closed tight.

Crowds at the Sec "It didn't take long for the people to

town telephones were used to locate the explosion. The first reliable intelligence came from the Mrs. C. A. Ewing residence. Mrs. Henry Williams at the sand bank had felt the shook, but she had not surned what sauced it. People in the city thought the report was around the orner in the next block. Finally everybody who could go fact huzzled toward the city dump. There was nothing much to see, but there were lots of stories of personal experiences to hear, told by the people of the neighborhood, supplemented by the accounts of damage to dwellings in all parts of the city from Wast Main street southfand Water street west. Several thousand people visited the dump. The Tabernacle Ladies of the Sevent Dr. Dixon, the county physician, was over on Macon street when the explosion courred. He saw a chimney fall. Think ing that somebody might have been injured, he drove in the direction of the city dump only to learn that nobody had been Captain Muthersbaugh, Officer Williamon, Alderman Ammann and others. Vehicles and binyoles blocked the way dump yard. People on foot climbed over enoes and there was a hurry and ruch on every hand, the exclusionent not abating until it was learned that no one had been killed. And still the people came on,

from a broken box. That box was twice as big as the others and was dumped at the southeast end of the pile. It was the last to take fire and had just begun to burn when the explosion came. The is thought there was a cap in that box because it was an odd size and had been open for some time. It would be most likely to be the box into which caps could have dropped or been placed."

Agent Browster's Statement.

D. S. Brewster, agent for the Hercules

Powder company, said: Mr. Clements. Ecach pupil was given a to distroy the explosive. There is no a long fuse is attached to this cap. When the flame through the center of the carting year. Mrs. Metoalf will teach the plosion. The sticks were piled in a heap ridge and that generates the gases and by Downing and Poster, but before firing cause the explosion. If there is no cap the whole lot they tried one hox to see there can be no explosion. It seems that bealth coffee that boys can drink. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—It is a terrible how the stuff would burn. They evi to this case a cap had been dropped in the accident to be burned or scaled; but doubt had some delibration of the stuff would burn. dently had some doubts as to the result of sawdust of a box that had been opened.

There was no question about Posters and its trade mark being familiar to him. The stuff was consumed in a few minutes magasine. I examined it and failed to sud becomes a part of everyone's vocab-and shey went ahead. Joe Foster was made any cape in the fox. The men who ulary, even to that of the children, the were helping we saked me whether they trade mark or name has become a valu-watching the preparations for the hondre. and now has reason to remember the sight should put all the 68 boxes in a bunch or and shock he received for an indefinite scatter them, and I told them to scatter period. The matches were applied to the them, which they did. Had there been beep. The beat was intense, Then Downing caps on all those cartridges there would have been a great many people killed in Frank Foster and J. A. Mason went off the city, for the shock would have caused about 50 feet, but concluded they would the three magazines to explose and the go further. They got up on the bill town would have been spined. As it was, about 150 feet distant, and just then the boxes had burned except this one. "I had been over to Springfield and

knocked over by the concustions, Joe got word to usue over and deciney this Foster rolling over and over and remain- dynamics, and it was a big job to get it port just that way." Pamage in the City.

Henry Foster's home, a block distant from the explosion, was hadly demageddow panes in Bud Beone's house on the south side were broken. Aid. James Keefe's house on St. Louis avenue was damaged and the grossey store on the our ner of West Main and Cakland avenue and the one-flows at the etener of St. Window lights at the house of Genry Beatty, J. H. Miliott, Mrs. Devote and suffered similar dismaio, as did also Will-lam A. Sheet, W. B. Newell, G. V. Scovill, John Matteld, Mrs. C. A.

(Concluded on last page.)

WEDDING AT BLUE MOUND.

savente, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blair, at torseed by Rv. A. C. Foster at 6 o'eleck relatives. Miss Rifle Blair was the maid of honor and Herbert Corman was the best man. The bride was attired in a carried a bridal bouquet of lillies of the valley. The maid of honor were a secoses. Little Floreis Blair, the bride's pony the couple received congrutule; tions and a six contree supper was served. Renchie. The bride received many handgather at the scene of the explosion. Up for \$100 from her parents and a diamond ding cake in little boxer was given as

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. districts in Illinois for the order of Modern for St. Louis and from there will take a trip through the south. They will be at home at Blue Mound after July 1.

A CHURCH DINNER.

sion of the Ladies' Aid solvety of the Christian oburob served a dinner yester day at the home of Rev. and Mrs George hurs. He was one of the first to reach the B. Hall on West Elderedo street. The cens. Then came the patrol wagon with affair was well attended and an excellent dinner was served to several hundred per sons. The bill of fare consisted of touch meat, gravy, potatoes and other vagedown Boyd street and down through the tables, points saled, pickies, strawberry short cake and les sream and cake. Twenby denie was obsyged for the dinner and the ladies will reside a bandsome aum. dinners and handsome funds been realized. The money is turned over to the general fund of the society.

The dinner was given under the general upervision of Mrs. J. Stumpf. The foot and a half high when it went off. It in the dining room was in charge of Mrs. charge of Mrs. Edward Stringer, who was assisted by Mrs. Coben, Miss Fannie Bebel. The gueste were received by Rev.

FAMILIAR NAMES.

and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Calvin.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1897. WEATRER PROBABILITIES.

Cihcago, June 18,-Cloudy and cool with occasional showers tenight and Saturday; brisk northeast winds.

To Those About to be Sunstruck-

Don't. Chicago Times Herald: In the excel lent recommendations of the commissioner of health concerning the treatment of the antic types, for what the commissioner wrote was "heat center." And thereby hange a tale.

The "heat center" is situated in the back of the brain. Its function is to dis tribute and dissipate heat. If it were not so small it might be called a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. For when the midsummer sun is perched upon your bat the "heat center," if properly guarded, takes care that the body remains at normal temperature, and when the chilly winds of night blow the "heat center" prevents the body from sinking into numbress and death. In short, it is the heat governor of the body.

But once let the "heat center" he impaired by exposure of its precious fickle self to the direct rays of the sun or by congestion of its neighborhood through vialent discussions, and you look over the edge of the world! Up goes the temperature-105, 110, 115 degrees; down goes Mr. Man, his face as red as a bricklayer's boot, crowds in the street; patrol wagon, the hospital, foe-packs and four lines in the paper, misspelling his name. And all because the little "heat center" had abandoned him for gross neglect.

We are not writing for the present (or past) hot spell, but for the future, and not for the ultimate but for the immediate future. It is not safe to predict anything of a Chicago summar except that it will be d-imagreeably hos. And, according to be one of the hottest hot summers that ever visited Chicago. Hence the necessity of looking out for the "neat center" Keep your bat on the tack of your head. It doesn't look pretty, and it may cause you to be taken for a gambler, but it will cover the "beat center." Don't drink "heat center" is abstemious and resents excess. Don't cook your "heat center" under an electric light. And don't argue.

The old-fashioned doctors denounce alcohol as the greatest provoker of sunpromotes foolish argument, and argument congestion acts on the "heat center" like a particular kind of fool.

Remember the "heat center" is every- flowers. Nourish it tenderly. Hei ceasing vigilance. And thus you will There are six contestants who will speak swim through the dog days in bland good nature, reading the list of sunstrokes with visited on the unweary.

The absolute unanimity of purposs in the Republican party and the solidity of its ranks in the senate is distressing its political enemies greatly. The party discentions which they had expected to see crop out among the Republicans have made their appearance on their own side of the chamber, however, and this adds to the distress of the handful of gentlemen who assume to be the leaders of that party in and out of congress

Business reports from every section of the country are encouraging. Dun's Review in its latest ierus says that the gain ity of hearing their sublime. work perin business constitues, and while moderate is yet distinct. The number of hands employed the volume of new orders, and the amount of work done are slowly increating, while the prospects of good crops of wheat and oction, and the growing demand from dealers whose stocks are is hereby given to all garbage gatherers being depleted, give a further impetus to that no offensive refuse must be carted business.

"Stop this!" is the popular cry of ourtain chases of people at certain times Somebody in Washington with a good memory has just brought to the surfac the fact that the gentlemen in the sense who are now loadly abouting about the \$2,000 to be used in prosecuting persons alleged a vantages given to the sugar trust by the new fariff are the very men who framed the sugar schedule of the Wilson bill, which brought such sundal upon the Democratic party with reference to the sugar trust, whose stocks advanced \$5 per cent in value while these very men wers framing the sugar schedule, where the recent advance over which they are reamine is only 6 per cent.

Mr. Bryan is sorry now that he made that allusion in his Columbus, Ohio,

speech on September 1 of last year to the fact that Senator Sherman had asserted in 1890 that \$42,000,000 of new money is necessary every year to keep pace with the growth of the population and industry of the United States. The fact that the mints of the United States are going to add \$100,000,000 to the currency of the United States in the fiscal year just ending, and that they added \$99,000,000 in the calendar year 1896, and that there is today \$188,149,612 more money in circulation in the country than there was when Mr. Bryan was making his speeches last year, spoils the argument which he attempted to make by quoting Mr. Sherman upon this point and indorsing the sentiment thus quoted.

THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. County Workers and Visitors Meet-Gold

Contest To-Night, The first day's session of the Macon county W. C. T. U. began at 1,30 c'clock yesterday afternoon at the W. C. T. U. hall on North Main street and a large representation of the various unions in the county being present. The conference was called to order by the district president, Miss M. E. Crissey, and after a center." This was one of the humors of brief business session the address of welmore on behalf of the W. C. T. U , and by Rev. W. C. Miller on behalf of the churches of the city. Miss Bessle A. Gilman of the Illini union responded to the address of welcome. Then came a discussion on "Why I believe the W. C. T. U. to Be a Necessity," by the convention members. Mrs Carrie L. Grout, of Rockford, gave a brief talk on the state paper an afterwards conducted a question box. Mrs. A. C. Ingham, of Illini, read an interesting paper on "Our Relations to Other Societies," and Mrs. S. A. Underwood, of Decatur, also read an intéresting paper on "When, Where and How to Work." In the evening there was a very interesting program which was rendered at the First M E. church. The program in cluded vocal and instrumental music by Misses Lelah Davis and Olive Sutton and Walter Shade and an address on "The Gospel Cure for Intemperance" by Mrs. Grout. Mrs. Grout referred to the work of the recent legislature in passing the police matron and scientific instruction bilis and dwelt particularly upon the work of Mrs. Hunt of Boston, in securing the needed legislation.

Today's Business.

The convention will close this evening. Today's business meetings were held This morning the session opened with devotional exercises led by Mrs. Orpha Crary, of Argenta. There was a discus sion on "How to hold a good Conveneminent weather sharps, this threatens to tion." and the executive committee made some recommendations in regard to the work which were adopted and which will now become laws. It was decided that instead of there being a set of officers for each county there should be but one, that of secretary and treasurer combined. Miss Bessie Gilman, of Illini, was chosen alcoholic liquors immoderately, for the for that office. Reports were made by representatives of the local societies of Elwin, Decatur, Illini, Argenta, Warrensburg and Niantic. The reports showed that all of the societies are in an excellent condition. The report of the county treasstroke; but that is mainly because alcohol urer showed that the Macon county so ciety was in a good financial condition. promotes cerebral congestion, and cerebral A business and parliamentary drill was given by Miss Crissy, the district presia barrel hoop in a thrashing machine. A dent, and the members discussed the idea man who argues in any weather is a fool; of making a visit to the county poor farm and a man who argues in hot weather is each year on Flower day, June 9, and presenting the inmates with dinner and

thing. Care for it. Treat it kindly. If This evening at Grace Methodist it is hot, cool it; if it is cool, heat it church there will be held a W. C. T. U. grand gold medal oratoric and the winner will be presented with the eye of a philo opher who sees justice Each contestant has been a winner of a sion of 10 and 15 cents will be charged this evening and reserved seats will be 25 conts.

Plat Opens Saturday Merning For the Fish concert Choral society, 200 singers with orchestra, Arien quartet and other fine local talent, all for 25 and 85 and 50 cents for reserved sents. You can anjoy a musical treat by purchasing a ticket and help the society for incidental olrotano add lo solgoo ergoorg fina sea of the "Messish" and have the opportunformed here next year. If the public would encourage this society in this advanced step it must do it now. Concert Tuesday evening, June 22,418-d8t

Notice.

Office of the Board of Health: Notice through the streets between the hours of 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. All garbage must be covered and scoured against spilling and dripping. By order Board of Health. W. W. Mason, Marshal.--17-d5t

Citizens of Watseka have subscribed who violate the liquriaws.





THE CLAIRVOYANT CASE. Zanzie Out of Jail—Jimmy Adams on Trial

...Dythus Guilty. This forencen the grand jury brought in eight true bills, making a total of 82

thus far for the term. Prof. Leon Zanze, the clairvoyant, in dicted for aftempting to swindle Sullivan Pifer cut of coin, is new at liberty. Zanzie had pleaded guilty to the charge and had received sentence in the county court and having been indicted on the same charge the indictment was with-

George Dychus was found guilty on the charge of stealing the Ed Wills watch and hew as given a penitentiary sentence

Jimmy Adams, the ball player, has been on trial today, charged with grand largeny. He was implicated in relieving a young man of \$91, and if the jury finds him guilty Jimmy will not play ball anywhere this season. Chancery Docket,

J. R. Gorin vs Edwin A. Ewing et al, forcelosure; amount reported due complainant on original biff \$8869.80; on cross bill \$1919 04; decree and order to

Orpha E. Troutman vs Elmer Trout man, divorce, dismissed by plaintiff.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Official Beport.

Decatur, Ill., June 18, 1897. Present: Messre. D. S. Shellabarger. James F. Roach, and the clerk, E. A. Gastman. Absent: Mrs M. E Haworth.

After a discussion of the needed repairs in the schools it was ordered that pro posals he received until noon of Saturday, June 25 for washing and kalsomining all the inside plastered walls, and closets of the Jasper, Warren, Marietta and Jackson street schools, and for painting the outside walls, wood and metal work of the Church and Wood street schools; walls that have been painted to receive two coats' and all others three coats of good lead and oil.

On motion, adjourned. D. S. Shellaharger, President. E. A. Gastman, Clerk.

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Lonis Mateon, a tinner, fell from a roof at Peoria, receiving muries from which he died.

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THE RECORD LAID BARE

Hancock, in the Senate Jane 4, 1897.

republicans turned the several institutions oper to democracy in 1893 and gave way to the republicans is a matter of interest to every citizen of the the state. One of the most comprehensive and accurate documents on the subject is the speech of Senator O. F.

In 1892, when John P. Altgeld was nominated for governor of this state by the great democratic party, he at once declared war upon the republican party, charging it with all manner of wickedness and bad management in every department of the state. He most all was this commonwealth talking the went all over this commonwealth telling the people that under the republican rule the state was getting in a worse condition yearly. It was charged by him and echocal by all of his followers and the democratic press throughout the state that a few men, which he termed a republican ring, were run-ning the state into debt, and managing its institutions for their own pecuniary profit. It was also charged that the state instituit was any being run at a much larger ex-pense than was necessary. It was publicly charged, both on the stump and by the press, that the republican party had been in power and had the management of the affairs of Illinois so long that its officials had be ome careless and, even worse, dishonest hat the time had come when they should be removed from power, and the state institutions in all of their departments carefully examined and investigated. This kind of argument and this class of literature was scattered over the state with such persist ency, and upon this issue of reform and economy the people elected John P. Altgeld governor; and the republican party, in all its departments, was removed from power. The people expected, of course, that investigation of the various state institute of the course tutions would follow, and that it would be demonstrated that the equilibrium management had been entirely too expensive and that a great many dishonest office-holders would be found in many departments.

would be tound in many departments.
But the time came for the change of administration, and the republican party which had held the reins of government for one-third of a century, turned over to their democratic successors every institution in this state. Every superintendent, every board of trustees and managers turned over to their successors in office the several insti-tutions in their charge, together with every dollar of money belonging to the state. In no single instance was there a defalcation; in not a single instance was it even claimed that any republican office holder had withheld a dollar, or that the state had lost a single cent by any public official during all this time. Only one investiga-tion even was ordered, and that in reference to the foliet penifentiary, which turned out to be a perfect farce and showed that the institution had been better managed than even its friends claimed for it. So that the charge that had been made and the issue joined in that campaign that the republican party had been extravagant and dishonest in the management of the state affairs totally and completely failed:

It is with pride that I point to that record as one of the crowning events of require

licanism in Illinois.

From its earliest history until 1857 the From the services history and the service means and control principal formatter party that bears in present on the service of the service of

Illinois, and he was defeated by John R. Tanner for several by the largest majority ever given a than for that office in this state.

Speech of Senator O. F. Berry, of Hancock, in the Senate June

of her institutions in at least as good condition as when they received them.

I Will also be borne in mind, during the last campaign, from Cairo to Chicago, and from the Mississippi river to the Indiana line; it was contended on every stump and by every democratic newspaper that John P. Altgeld's Administration. Four Years of Reckless Extravagance, of the last again for the reason that he had given us the best business administration this peraulting Costodians of Funds, of us the best business administration this shortage in Every Department. shortage in Every Department A wild Comparison Between Hapaballon and Demogratic Conduct of grate Affairs.

State Affairs.

Shortage in Every Department A was claimed by the Property School Comparison of the conduct A comparison of the condition of the financial affairs of the state when the conditions turned the several insti
economic and honest administration, and, for that reason, if for no other, he should when after four years the democrats sgain be elected governor and remain in charge of the state and its affairs. These claims were made in such bold and defiant manner, and persisted in with such apparent candor, that I have no doubt many people in this state believed, and now believe, that John P. Altgeld did give to the state Berry of Hancock county, delivered of Illinois a business, economical and hon-June 4, before the senate. It is not a mass of gnesswork, but every fact and further from the trath, and it is only fair mass of gnesswork, but every fact and figure taken from the records. It is given below in full, as heretofore only extracts have been printed.

In 1892, when John P. Altgeld was nominated for governor of this state by the great should know what the facts are in connection with next party, he at once declared was

geld.
To carry on the state government of Illinois, with its charitable, penal and refor-matory institutions, it is necessary for every

legislature to appropriate in the neighbor-hood of \$10,000,000.

It is already being charged, and will be, I have no doubt, in the next campaign, that the present republican legislature is, and has been, an extravagunt one; that it has ap-propriated a much larger sum of money than was necessary, and a larger sum than was appropriated by the last democratic legislature.

In the first place, permit me to say, that the facts will not justify such a charge, but that the people of the state of Illinois may know the condition in which the state of Illinois was at the close of Mr. Altgeld's administration, the many difficulties and embarrassments in the several institutions that the present administration has to over come, the necessity of the appropriations that would not have been needed if the several institutions had been managed as they should have been, I desire to call the attention of this senate and people of the state of Illinois to some facts.

As I have already said, when we turned this state over, four years or more ago, there was about \$3,000,000 of money in the state

ness and economical management" by Mr. Altgeld and his party? We find the treasury of the state bankrupt. We find the treasurer elected at the same time Altgeld was elected going out of office a defaulter and broken hearted, and that condition largely due to his yielding to the influences in financial matters of the then governor of

the state of Illinois. In investigating the condition of the several state boards and institutions, where the public money was received and disbursed during the period of the late administration. it has been my purpose, and I have endeav and investigation, honestly and fairly, eecl ing only to discover the exact condition and the history of the institutions for the last four years. And the facts that I shall men-tion, and the figures I shall give, have been taken from the reports of the institutions themselves and received from the proper custodians of such records. The data have been furnished me by the official beads of the official boards of the state institutions, and there can be no doubt about their cor-

rectuess. Southern Bossetal for the In From the Southern Hospital for the In-gane, located at Asia, we find on January 1, 1833, when Aligeld's administration as-sumed control, this institution had to its democratic party had been in power in Illinois. In that year, when the republican party took charge of the state affairs, it found a debt of \$15,000,000, with but few as under a former four years, without any

"In concluding this report, the board cannot refrain from expressing their opinion that the utmost laxity has prevailed conthat the utmost laxity has prevailed constants.

Then began the investigations by the republican party of the institutions of this state. Then the republican party demanded of Mr. Alfgeld and his party that they should hand back to us the state, with all of her institutions in at least as good condition as when they received them.

It will also be borne in mind, during the last campaign. from Cairo to Chicago, and cattle and horses at his pleasure. Agricultants. cattle and horses at his pleasure. Agricul-tural implements have been loaned and poorly housed, the crops of last fall left in the field to the date of seeding time., discipline seems to have been thought of by those in charge of the institution, and in the matter of supplies, although a large debt was left, less than \$1,000 worth of subsisting stores were found on hand. The further niture is poor as a rule, and the clothing furnished the patients has been of a poor quality. No regular diet system has been followed and the food furnished had been variable and uneven in quality. Stores have been kept in many different places, and no proper account kept of them. The vehicles are all badly worn and subjected to l bad use." Illinois Central Bospital for the

> At the Illinois Central Hespital for Insane, at Jacksonville, we find there has been lavish and extravagant expenditures of period of Altgeld's management. And the official report from that institution shows, to say the least, a clear disregard of the welfare of the institution. There has been no building done of any description, except, running expenses of the park, perhaps, a summer house; none of the outside buildings have been painted; the roofs to review, the several state in have been allowed to go without attention; the fences have been neglected; the live And on April 19, 1897, there was turned over to the newly elected tressurer only \$14,551. 24, with overdrafts for debts unpaid \$2,139. 10, which leaves a balance on hand, at the beginning of the term, of only \$12,442.14, thus leaving this hospital worse off by \$12,442.14, thus leaving this hospital worse off by \$12,442.14

institution we find a not less remarkable in which many of them have been kept state of affairs than at the other institu. And bear in mind that during this time the On January 25, 1893, there was proctically no indebtedness against the institution, as all of the bills had been paid in pair, and the mont full to December 31, 1892. There was some manner wholl turned over at that time to the Altgeld and not justified.

board of managers a cash balance of \$39,017. 21. Four years later, on March 1, 1897, when the present administration, under Gov. Tanner, took control; they received from their democratic predecessors \$15,450. 92 in cash, and debts due and unpaid against

was anout 3,000,000 in the way out of debt; her treasury. The state was out of debt; her institutions in a flourishing condition in the institution amounting to 878,065.77.

We are perfectly justified in saying that this institution, as managed during the last four years of "bust four years, has cost the state more than 100.000 and institution of paying expenses. We are perfectly justified in saying that this institution, as managed during the last four years, has cost the state more than \$100,000, and, instead of paying expenses, has been a most expensive institution to the state of paying expenses, has been a most expensive institution to the state of the stat state. It not only has been managed bad-ly for the state of Illinois, but by the mode of running it it has put a vast amount of manufactured articles and goods on the market in direct competition with the laboring men of the state of Illinois, and this, too, in direct opposition to what Mr. Altgeld promised he would do if elected govern-

Southern Illinois Pentientiary. An examination of the books of this institution disclosed the fact that it has suffered

four years ago.

Eleven thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars of this amount was caused by the failure of the Bank of Sitner & Co., of Leb-

he institution of \$23,577.80, with no ibthe instruction of the lebtedness of any kind against it.
On April 30, 1807, when the same manspers gave up the possession, there was no
mab balance on band, but an indebtedness of about \$40,000.

West Chicago Park Commissioners.
The democratic board of the West Chiago Park Commissioners were peculiarly unfortunate during Altgeld's administraion. The report of the treasurer of that oberd shows that on January 10, 1883, there was on hand belonging to the several funda under the control of the park commissioners, which, up to that time, had been republican, \$521,994.36. On December 21, 1896. the treasurer failed and it was found, upon examination, that he was in default to the commissioners in the sum of \$318,000 in cound numbers. No part of which has been the West Chicago Park Commissioners one, 395.83. This was a part of the \$100,000 borrowed December 31, 1896, to meet current expenses and pay the interest on bonds. These figures show that the West Chicago Park Board has suffered loss to the extendance of the state of the state

Fark Board has suffered loss to the extent of \$442,398.53 under the "economical, business management" of ex-Gov. Altgeld and his board of park commissioners as core pared with the condition of the board of they assumed control. In all professioners for the board of this large sum of most fills be lost to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control to the people. And the present log like they assumed control like the log like they assumed control like they assumed they assumed they assumed they assu

stock deteriorated; no new furniture has nation will prove that no institution in the been placed in the institution outside of the state, during the last four years, has been offices and the officers' quarters, and there managed with that care and economy that have been almost no section as increased. onness and the onners quarters, and there have been almost no repairs or improved it should have been. In a great many interest made in the last four years. Yet the report of the treasurer shows on March 31, 1893, there was a cash balance on hand to the credit of the institution of \$25,035.21. We find that institutions that should have been kept in good repair have not been hand and an April 10 1807 there were turned often. we find that instituting the same actions there is no down repaired, that the property has been wasted for want of care, that the buildings have been damaged for the want of paint, and that the forniture, bedding and clothing of the inmates are in such condition that it will require the property of money to nut them require large sums of money to put ther

this leaving this hospital worse on by \$12, require large sums of money to put the tendence of ex-Gov.

State Penttentiary at Joliet, state has not been a misapplication of the money appropriated to these institutions, Upon an examination of the books of this but it is the careless and improper manner ordinary and usual appropriations were pair, and the money has been expended in some manner wholly unknown to the public

It has been necessary for the present leg islature to make deficiency appropriations in large sums, as follows:

State Board of Arbitration ... \$ 2,064 40 Etate Board of Arbitration ... \$ 900 00 Chester Penitentiary ... 89,556 49 Railroad and Warehouse Commission ...

Illinois and Michigan Canal ... 50,000 00 Reformatory at Pontiac ... 25,000 00 Insune Hospital at Anna ... 7,007 00 Insune Hospital at Anna ... 7,007 74 If or Secretary of State's Office .. 50,000 00 Thus it will be seen that between \$250,000 and \$500,000 of appropriations, made by the present general assembly, have been made for the purpose of paying the bills and debts contracted by the last administration, which piever should have been contracted and over and above the amount of the appropriations given them. It has been the history of the democratic party not only in this state but in the nation to immediately prepare, as soon as they are in power, to bring about a deficit.

An examination of the books of this institution disclosed the fact that it has suffered more at the hands of Altgeld's financiers than either of the other penitentiaries.

On February 1, 1893, there was turned over to the democratic prison treasurer a cash balance of \$7,549.44, together with the prison appropriations in the hands of the state treasurer, amounting to \$34,500, making a total cash balance turned over of \$42,049.44.

When the present board of managers changed hands, February 10, 1897, there was found to be an indebtedness for supplies against the prison in round numbers of \$60,000, or an estimated deficiency in the ordinary expenses of the institution, July 1, 1897, of \$604 \$100,000. Thus the truth is that the Southern Illinois Penitentiary is virtually \$108,049.44 poorer than it was four years ago.

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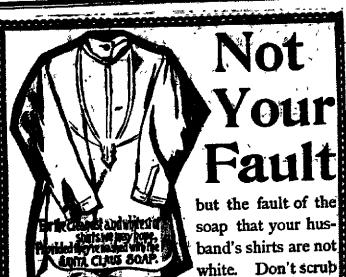
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Havre has sent a bronze statue of Francis L, weighing a ton, to St. Peters-burg as a present from the town to the

-English prisoners who are not educated up to a certain standard receive compulsory instruction in their cells

-Nets as a defense against torpedoes and torpedo discharge tubes placed above the water line are to be discontinued in the French navy.

-One set of London decadents has taken up the worship of the Greek deitles. It holds religious services in a place in Holborn fitted up as a temple.

-Paderewski aroused greater enthusiasm than usual in Paris recently by his playing at a concert in the Gaite theater gotten up to procure money to erect a monument to the componer

-British jesters sometimes pay dear-ly for their jokes. One who frightened married woman into fits by telling her that her husband had been severely injured in a reilroad accident has had to pay \$500 for his fun.

-The variants contained in a famous manuscript of Plautus known as the "Codex Turnebi," which has been long lost, have been found in the Bodleian library at Oxford, entered on the margins of a sixteenth century edition of a Roman dramatist.

—An aesthetic bear that dances for s living in England was trudging along the road behind its master near Kensington, and had paid no attention to the men or the women in skirts that wheeled by. When a fat woman in bloomers, however, appeared riding a bicycle, the bear broke away from its naster and made a rush for her, smashing the wheel, but being caught before it hurt the rider.

-Mr. Fairfield, head of the South African department in the British colonial office, and the one man who probably knew the whole truth about the at tempted outrage in the Transvasi, died recently in Italy. His leaving England on the plea of illness a few weeks before was looked upon generally as an excuse to avoid being called upon to testify before the parliamentary commission that is investigating the Jameson out-

THE BILL OF FARE

Dean Porridge Hot, Bean Perridge Cold, Bean Porridge, Etc.

If it is not true that one Englishman is a match for four Frenchman, as John Bull was wont to boast in the days of his long werfare against Johnny Crapaud, yet despite the undoubted gal lantry of French soldiers it is still commonly believed that the English are a better nation at fighting than the French. But Capt. John Codman, in a recent volume of reminiscences, relates one amusing little instance in which, in the endurance of war time hardships at least, the mercurial Gaul showed a decided superiority.

It was during the Crimean war, when French and English fought together against Russia, and the camps of the allies lay close together before Sebastopol. Provisions had run short, and Capt. Codinan, calling first upon an English officer and shortly after upon a French one, had an opportunity to contrast the reception which they ac-corded him. His British host was glum and weebegone in the extreme.

"Come in," he said, none too amlably. "Sit down. I wish I had something to offer you, but I have not. Expected a dozen of porter and a pair of fowls up to-day. Couldn't have cooked the fowls if they had come. No coal. However, might have lived a day or two on the porter, but done out of that, too. Infernally miserable, by Jove!"
"And so he was," comments the Yankee. "He looked it all!" And he

goes on to remark that an Englishman deprived of his rosst beef and his beer remembers them, growls and lies doggedly down to starve, while a Fi man-but this is how he was received by his friend, Lieut. Courtois:

"Before reaching his tent we hear! a snatch from an opera. With what em- this Great Medicine pressement he rushed to embrace us, invited us to dine, insisted upon it and sent for some of his comrades to meet his guests! His larder was scarcely better stocked than that of the Eng-lishmen, which had nothing in it. But roots were grubbed up and a fire was made; some rough boards were laid out

"On came the soup, hot, at any rate, if it was homeopathic. And in the other courses, which were numerous, beens, the material of the soup, were disguised in infinite variety with such skill that they served for fish, rosst, entrements and dessert. I am sure we had said of something; perhaps it was an old green silk umrelia! A little red wine was elast out with water, upon which we all pretended to be excited as we drank the health of the emperor.

"Beans again-as, ales! too often with us at home berved for coffee, and my jolly friends after dinner tramped along with us on the road for a mile, imagining we were all on the boule-vards, and sharpening their remembrance of the absent joy of ladies' company by addressing everyone they met as mademolselle!"

That was gayety put to good use and of sterling quality. Little wonder the delighted guest formulated his conclusions thus: "Three or four Frenchmen can live upon the rations of one Englishman and be more jolly upon their empty stomachs than he would with a tight waistband. When everything else falls they can live upon regouts made of remembrances of the past and seasoned with hopes of good times to come."—Youth's Companion.

Entertaining Journals. Blinks-What sort of comic papers do

hey have over in Europe? -Jinks-Excellent.

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BILIOUSNESS

The Result of a Faulty Hanner of Living. It is a common but erroncous belief

that the secretion of too great a quantity of bile is the cause of a certain well-known train of symptoms, incluswell-known train or symptoms, menusing headache, bitter taste, nausea, constipation, loss of appetite or repuigrance to food, and more or less physical and mental depression. In a similar manner the term "bilious temperament" is applied to parsons of a sallow or vellow.

term "bilious temperament" is applied to persons of a sallow or yellowish complexion, who suffer frequently from so-called "bilious" attacks.

Such symptoms are commonly due to scute attacks of dyspepsia associated with neuralgia, especially of one side of the head and face. The neuralgia, which is often called migraine by the physician, is sometimes unhered in by a chill or by peculiar sensations, such as flashes of light, or the moving of angular figures before the eyes. The pain is often intense, incapacitating the sufferer temporarily for his ordinary duties. Pain may also be feit nary duties. Pain may also be felt in other parts of the body, and the sensation of unensiness and general discomfort may assume many unusual forms in different individuals.

These attacks are usually prevent able, since in nearly every case a faulty manner of life, and not any morbid physical peculiarity of the sufferer, is responsible for them. Immunity is usually to be obtained by avoidance of fatigue, mental exhaustion and worry together with precaution against ex posure to cold, and regulation of the diet both as to quality and quantity.

It has been found that all these er rors are productive of deleterious chem ical effects upon the blood and tissues Uric acid, one of the waste products of the body, is found in the blood in greater quantity than is normal. This acid is supposed to be of an intensely irritating character to the more deli cate structures, such as the nerves and the membranes lining the joints When the excess of waste products is allowed to be of long duration serious changes in the vital organs are liable

The body may be likened to a storage battery. Energy and vitality are being steadily and constantly accumulated On the other hand, exertion, mental and physical, and the physiological processes, such as the digestion of food require a discharge of the stored-up energy.

nergy.
Those who have constitutionally but small measure of vitality in stock frequently, eat too much or perhaps eat too much at once. Some per sons avoid attacks of so-called bil lousness by taking four light meals a day instead of three heavier ones.

Bilious attacks themselves are best relieved by a restricted diet, by rest in a recumbent posture, and sometimes by the exclusion of light and unnecessary noise.—Youth's Companion.

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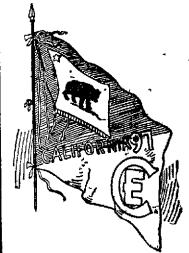
Thirty Thousand Christian Endeav orers to Capture California.

Programme for the Great Annual secting of the Society /Which Opens at San Francisco Wednesday, July 7.

The delegates from the east are to be in Chicago by June 29. The Pennsylmanans are planning to start from Chicago on the might of June 29, and to arrive in San Francisco July 7, the date of the opening of the convention. The time en route will be spent in sightseeing The Christian Endeavor union of Denver will show the eastern delegates their city by trolley. A trip will be made to Idaho Springs and Georgetown, ending at Silver Plume, with a get to the Mendota silver mine. The delegates will visit Manitou, ascend Pike's Peak, drive through the Garden of the Gods to Colorado Springs and finally reach Salt Lake City Sunday for a day of rest. The Christian Endeavorers at Salt Lake City expect to have a great throng of delegates from the east in their city on the Sunday preceeding the convention, and they are arranging for an evening service for their benefit to be held in the great Mormon tabernacle.

On the evening of the first day of the convention week-Wednesday - there will be meetings in six churches of San Francisco, one at Oakland and one at Thursday morning welcome meetings will be held in the Mechanics navilion and Woodward's pavilion, if the attendance is large enough to fill both The capacity of the first is 10,000 and of the second 6,000. If one of them proves large enough for all it will be he first time in many years that the delegates have been gathered in one building At Washington the delegates met in three tents, and at Boston two tents and a hall.

Gov Budd and Mayor Phelan, of San Francisco, will deliver addresses of welome and there will be speeches by the members of the local committee. The business of the day will be the pre-



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR FLAG, (Adopted by the Committee of Arrange

sentation of reports from President Clark and General Secretary Buer. Thursday afternoon denominational ralies will be held in 20 churches, in charge of Rev. J. F. Cowan, D. D., of Patisburgh, Rev. C. E. Ebermann, of Gloucester. Pa : Rev. D. Davies, D. D., of Oshkosh; Bishop W. B Derrick, D. D of New York; Rev. J. B. Colbert, of Washington; Rev. G. C. Kelly, D. D., and W B. Taylor, of Birmingham, Ala, Rev Prof. Metzger, of Lafayette, Ore, Rev E. S. Coming, Caledonia, Ont, Rev. G. C. Adams, D. D., of San Francisco, Rev. J. M. Snowden, of Olneyville, R. I : Rev. Thomas Newlin, of hewburg, Ore., and Rev. W. S. Hoskinson, of Sacramento.

Thursday evening Christian citizen-

thip will be discust Priday morning the delegates will listen to addresses and discussions of the principles of Christian Endeavor. Among the topics chosen are "Loyalty to the Church," "The Sunday Evening Struce," "Extension in Country Distincts" "The Essentials of a Modern

Christian Endeavor Society."
'In the afternoon a "school of method" will be held in the churches. In the evening "Christian Endeavor Pellouship" will be discussed in various

Saturday morning state officers will offer suggestions from their experithee At the conclusion of the morning meeting the delegates will march to lan Ness avenue and hold an openair demonstration. The afternoon will be given up to entertainment provided by the local committee. In the evening state receptions and rallies will be

Sunday morning the delegates will go to church. In the afternoon there will be evangelistic meetings; in the

evening prayer meetings.

Monday papers on the mission work of the union will be read. In the aft-troon will be held a second "school of method ' In the evening the closing session will be held.

When the convention is concluded a number of the special trains will start tast unmediately, but many of the delegates are planning other sightseeing experiences. Some of them are going visit Del Monte and to inspect the Stanford university. Some will go back by the Shasta route, visiting Portland, Seattle, the Cascade locks on the Co-lumbia, Spokane and the Yellowstone

In fact, the convention of 1897 includes in the plans of the delegates about 35 per cent. Christian Endeavor Work and 65 per cent. sightsesing. The invasion of the west will be

formdable, but peaceful not seeking wealth, like that of the thousands who crossed the plains 48 years ago, but carrying some measure of prosperity to California in return for her bountiful

GRAND COLUMBARIUM.

To Se Built in the Old Pellews Co

Cremation is something more than a theory in San Francisco; it is a practice that is becoming more and more common as the years pass. At the Odd Fellows cemetery in that city from four to six bodies are reduced to ashes every week, and at the present time there are urns in which the dust of 300 human beings are inclosed now awaiting the orders of relatives. It is not the intention of the cemetery associations to neglect any of these, even though no one should claim them, and to properly care for them the largest and handsomest columbarium in the United States is about to be constructed. It will sceupy a space of 20 feet in diameter, will be circular in form, with four



GRAND COLUMBARIUM. (To Be Erected in the Odd Fellows' Com tery, San Francisco.)

wings united by quadrants, making second circular in the interior. The style will be renaissance and the walls will be of brick covered with cement. Granite steps will lead to the main entrance access being obtained through handsome bronze grill doors to a handsome monumental vestibule paved with mosale. In the rotundá eight columns will rise to the height of three stories, supporting a dome 50 feet in diameter, leading by means of marble stairways to gallenes extending to the wings and Telepi quadrants. A rich effect will be pro duced by the art glass coverings of all of the light openings and the marble and bronze of tablets, panels, pilasters and cornices within the dome. This will be further heightened by the presence of artistic urns of bronze or alabaste: in full view from the rotunda, while back wall space will be reserved for more humble receptables of human ashes. These niches will be sold singly or in groups, and in front of each will be a marble slab bearing the name of the dead, or a bronze gate, upon which space will be left for the record of the dead. The columbarium will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

BINGER HERMANN.

The Man in Charge of the Nation'

General Land Office. Binger Hermann, of Oregon, the new commissioner of the general land office, is a well-known figure in Washington. He has been in politics a long time and has held numerous offices, filling all of them with satisfaction to his employers, the people. Mr. Her-mann has represented the First district of the great Pacific state in congress for a dozen years, and is one of the leading lawyers and politicians on the coast. He went out west early in life to seek his fortune and he pros-pered. He is a native of Maryland and not much over 54 years old. After his graduation from what is now Irving college, near Baltimore, he went to Oregon and began life in the new country as a school-teacher. Meanwhile he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1886. The year he opened his of-



BINGER HERMANN, signer of the General Land Office.

floe in the town of Roseburg he was elected to the lower branch of the legislature, and later became a state senator. From 1568 until 1871 he was deputy collector of internal revenue. President Grant in 1871 appointed him receiver of public moneys at Roseburg. He was elected to the Forty-ninth congress and has been returned to every ongress except at the election of last

Terrible Weapons of War.

A man has invented a bullet which expunds, after entering the body, into the shape of a mushroota, smashing the bone like an explosive shell. A French officer has invented a rifle which will hurl vitriol in the face of the enemy. A soldier might run ignominiously from such a charge when he would stand up before a cannon. Another new apparatus will fire luminous projectiles that the field of battle may be illuminated by night as well as by day, so that there need be no cessation of hostilities until one side or the other is vanquished. The English government is experimenting with an automatic man slayer. The gun fires 1,000 shots every 123 seconds. Experiments have shown that it can, in a short attack, be inade to fire 11 shots per second. A dynamite gun is being designed to throw 200 pounds of explosive gelatine distance of four miles. A few such shots would destroy a large city.

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AN ORDINANCE

Making the Annual Appropriation for the Current Fiscal Year. le it ordained by the City Council of the City of Decatur, Illinois:

the City of Decatur, Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for corporate purposes of the City of Decakir, Illinois, to be provided for from the general revenue of said city and general taxation as hereinatter specified for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, 1837, and ending on the first day of May, 1838, being the current fiscal year.

1-To Public Improvement. 12,500

2-To Water Works. 16,000

3-To Fire Department 19,000

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5-To Salaries City Officers 10,000

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7-To Sirects and Alieys 1,500

8-To Cleaning Streets 4,000

10-To Intertest on Bonds 3,000

11-To Sinkung Fund 4,748

12-To Sidewakks and Crossings 1,000

B. Z. TAYLOR, Mayer. Attest: John H. Berye, City Clerk,

I., D. & W. Raliway Excursions. Exeuration tickets at greatly reduced rates to

E., D. & W. Railway Excursions.

*Recursion tickets at greaty reduced rates to the following secritary:

Grand. Army of the Republic, Buffalo, N. Y.,

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Harvest Excursion tickets will be sold to all points in the west and southwest June 18th. at one fare plus is for round trip, issuited to 21 days.
For full information regarding dates of sale, itents of tickets, rate, maps and, descriptive advertising matter write or apply to K. Harwood, General Agent, et C. A. Peliock, Ticket Agent, I. D. & W. Rallroad, Decatar, Ill.

Administratrix' Notice.

Administratrix Notice.

Estate of Stella C. Kidder, Deceased.
The maistrigned laring been appointed administratrix of the cetate of Stella C. Kidder, Late of the Country of Mason, and State of Illinote, late of the Country of Mason and State of Illinote, deceased, hereby gives motion that she will appear before the country court of Mason country, at the accretance in Decease, at the August term, on the first Monaky in August next, at which time all persons having claims against and extens are notified and requested to state are notified and requested to state are requested to state are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Bated this 12t day of June, 1807.

GARRIE E. KNAPP,
Administratrix.

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June 2-diw Dr. T. S. Heckins, Doublet, Open Source Blenk, ground Boar. People's Column.

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For Sale. For Rent. Wanted, Stc.

DIDS WANTED—I will receive bids up to D noon on July 1, 1897, for the boiler in the annex to the country lail. Bids must be seeled and made on the boiler as it is new placed in the annex. Address W H. SPENOE, Chairman of Country Board Committee on Pablic Buildings, Elverside Place, Decatur, III. June 15-de

WANTED—Paper hanging. With 25 years'
V experience I am prepared to give prompt
attention to all orders from all parts of the otyPrices reasonable and all work guaranteed.
Rew Telephone 396. D. M. SMITH, West end
Pugh street car line. Feb 19-dtf

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POR SALE—4 lot of fine White Plume Cel-l' ery Plunis. E. A. GASTMAN, 464 West North street. 17-05

NOE SALE—Four room house, pantry and P closets. Rast lake finish; newly papered; will sell at a sacribos. Call at No. 1780 North Clinton street; new 'phone 185.—27-H HOB SALE-5 acres of land, good 4-room new P. house, new barn, etc., on gravet foud, east end of Decatur; sirvo buys it; possession given-isomediately. Husty up; must be sold by March act. PETEE H. Bulleck, East Michael Broker, 315 North Main street. Feb 17-dif

FOR RENT.

FIOE EERT—On July 1st, the elegant modern P house at corner of North Edward and Ma-rietta streets. Gas. furnace, city water ristia streets. Gas, furnace, city water, stable, etc. -room house on North College street. Apply to JOHN A. BEOWE, 142 South Main street.

TOOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms at 512 Morth
Main street. Inquire on premises.
June 14-de TO RENT—Cheap, one four-room and one six I room house; Bolane Place, West Green at CLARK & SCHROLL, Reom 22 Areads. April 17-61

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FIARM LOANS-SIX PER CENT. INTER-EST-Lowest commission. Pressyment privileges Money ready when papers are ac-cepted. Don't contract for a loss untillying get my terms. C. E. GIVEN, 600 Mindler Bank Building. (Oct 22-dawn

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Rooms Nos-1 and 2, 127 North Water street. GEO. W. EHRHART. May 90 dtl

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ALBERT T. SUMMERS. -LOAN BROKER, All Classes of Louns Negotiated. 145 North Water Street, DECATUR, ILL.

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Room One, over Citizen's Nat. Bank A TONEY TO LOAK—I have money to loan on Call and see mo. Heorge W. Barkert, Heat Estate and Loans, Room to, Opera Black.

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Decatur. Stamp

Book Mark, Abusiness Stamp, a Book Mark, Abusiness Stamp of any kind, or shything in the Com-mercial Stamp line, place your order with J. M. MYERS, 301 S. Church St., Decatur, Ill. Old Telephone St.

A UTOHARP TEACHER.—Wanted—Prof. F. A E. Hulliben desires to organize a class for instructions on the Autoharp. I use my own copyrighted a cited and ear anticly guarantee you to perform nicely in two short lessens. No money required in advance. Free concert at Latz' music store Saturday evening at 7 p m. Will call at your homes by request. Leave after the store. Residence 181 West Main street,

CTOLEN—On June 4, a Waverly Belle, No. 37,181, 26-inch wheel, G. & J. elincher tire, indies' wheel. Taken from in front of Schon's store, Information as to the wheel and thief will be gratefully received by P. Kilkeary, 646 East Edorado street.

MADAME A. ROBINSON, eletroyant and trance medium, tells line past, present and future, gives free task from 13:00 to 20 clasts at rear 520 Spring Avenue. Guarantees satisfaction.

A GOOD CHANCE to trade your Nebraska A land for good Decatur lots, Call on Clark & Schröll, Room 23 Arcade. Apr 17-did THE "Dellar Special" outlinst photo is still being made. 2,30 per dozen. Frosts thown. Acquaey and permanence guaranteel. Dark days up hindrance in getting good negatives. Hast End Gallary, 1975 E. Eddozede St. Church.

Dec. 30 Garant P. O. BOSEN, Architect and Suites, Rooms i and 3, third floor, Raing, North Main street.

CHE DILITS—If you are wanting a line, there is or four took knowled well, or your old wells made deeper. Well work of all titleds und street, from two inches to three feet, 750 H, Water, or 1712 E. Frailtie struck.

THE Bine Greec Carriage step. Four vehicle insured and stored at my risk free of cost frepuler or repealing is necessary for spring use. Oceans of good dry room, and I want one to two hundred vehicles or these terms. Corner of Read Main and Franchis Streets. Jame-diff.

PREUMATISM CURED.—For the past nine years I have suffered language with rheer manners and supersy with rheer manners and surraines. The that attack was very severe. After wintering for since time I was induced by a franch to take Corredants Captured without constitue. To my suspense they cured use in a short line. I promises they to all who suffer with Phenmatism or meuralgie. R. O. ROSER, Architect, Decater, III.

April 95-435



Sunday Train Survice. On Honday, May 20th, the Poorts, Dennity & Evanuville Railway will receive the Study irains. Train No. 4 going north will your De-cairs at 642 p. m. Train No. 0 going south will your at 11 20 a. m.

Administrator's Sale.

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STATE OF ILLINGS.

MACON OPUNEY
In the County Deart, Asignat Term, 1886.

In the marter will estatus at Machine J. Gamming, deceased. Lew Wile C. Colley, administrator of the asiate of Elizabeth J. Cumating, deceased v. Mary S. Kirk, O. T. Kois, Collectia A. Christian, John Christian, Fred Norman, Honry Shinateenan, John G. Raiser, security superintendent of schools of Macon ecculty, Illinois, Ann M. Cumating, Riman Johnson, Same Salinia, Orcide S. Germ, serving partners of the iron of J. Militin B. Co., E. J. Roberts, W. L. Johnson, William J. Tayman, William Conel, and James E. Ceborne, Position Conel real estate to page delys.

Public notice is hareby given that in pursuance of a decree in the above catified cause cultured at the August term thereof A. D., 1888, and incodified as to terms of sele at the May term. 1877, the underrigned asiantastrator will on the will day of June. A. D. 1888 at 28 he here of 2 with day of June. A. D. 1888 at 28 he here of 2 with day of June. A. D. 1888 at 28 he here of 2

of Decatur; also byte fear, five and rix in farth Foremeryer's pearway of block "a" in Martin Foremeryer's naddition to the city of Decatur; since lot thirdens in block fourteen in Railwood addition to the village of Macon, all of aski premises being attuated in Macon country and state of fillsoft.

the day of sale.

Abstracts of sitie to said promises can be seen at the office of the undersigned at 16. East Main street, Decatur, 311.

Promise C. OORLEY. DEWITT C. CORLEY,
Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth J.
Chimeters. Assault. May 26-0 4 W

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS; as. In the Circuit MACON ODUSTY, George Million, Ossistate and, w. Otto E. Webber et al., Defeadable—In Chancery, No.

Public notice is hereby given that in gara ance of a decree of the circuit energy of Ana-county, Saste of Illinois, contend in the who-coulties came at the January Term of said cor A, D, 1997, I. James J. Fran, Master in Che our yet mad cheers, will on

Saturday, the 19th day of June, 1997, Saturous, the letter day or vine, here, at 30'clock p. m. of said day, at the north does of the court house on East Wood etwel, in the (jity of Decator, in said a county, offer for said at public vendors in the highest and but highest const in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decrees ordered to be soid, being described as follows, to wit; I.oks first (5) and sig (6) in Block Irwa (8) of Estimated Addition: to the Oilty of Marco. In Macon county Tillings. county, Histors, Descript, Historia, this first day of May, 1807.

JAMES J., FINN, Masteria Chancery, W. T. Cestins, Complaintal's Solicitor.

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Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1897.

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Dated this 27th day of May. A. D. 1887.
JEROME.R. GOETN,
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Administrator's Notice. Estate of John P. Auer, Deceased.

Estate of John P. Auer, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of John P. Auer, lake of the county of Mason and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Mason county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August form, on the first Monday in Augustnext, at which timetal persons having estims against said estate the notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make Immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1897.

JUHN G. AUER, Administrator.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Exencion rates to St. Louis and return every
Saturday and Sunday. One fare round trip.
Tickets good going Saturday afternoon and returning Monday morning.
Winter Tourist Rates are now on to points
gouth and southwest.
Settlers' Half Fare rains to points south every
ist and 3d Tuesday of each worth.
Take the new Daylight Special for Chicago and
St. Louis-Sold Dally train.
City Ticket Office removed from 110 Library
Blook to 121 Kast William street, directly accept
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Administrator's Notice.

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Dated that just daily of Joseph Levy Administrator, June 14-day

Administratrix' Notice. Administractal Popular Processes.

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Detect this 26 day of June, 1807.

HETTIE M. DEPEW, Administratrix.

June 2-day.

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The Wabash has arranged to run tourist cars, St. Louis to San Francisco, account Christians Endeavor meeting, leaving St. Leafs at 9 e-seeks, p. m. Tasscalay, June 20th, and Taursday, July ist. Eatle per doubte barts, 1842. Therites wishing to inke these sleepen will have to leave December on No. 15 at 4 p. m. Beather can be reserved by applying at city office.

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Estate of Pant Smith, Deceased.

To Sarah E. Smith, Lovi, Smeth and his heir pilaw, Mary Dayth, Also Davin, Jda Smith, Later Barth, Jda Smith, Linne Med. The Smith, Smake C. Smith, Frank W. Smith, Love Hawin, Israel Smith, Samest B. Smith, Estharriae Reter Moves Smith, William A. Smith, Joseph Obsatth, John Smith, Edward E. Smith, Harry McKinstee, Anna Wallner, Lagateus of mismaille. ginue jaraby nettied their on Monday, the
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June action.

All the New Spring Novelties.

JUST RECEIVED.

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LORGNETTE CHAINS,

In Silver and Gold.

Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks. SHIRT WAIST SETS,

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THE FINEST LINE OF BELTS

We have ever had; not the cheap kind, but sure enough Leather Belts, with only 42 -8-44 Leather Covered Buckles, in all lengths.

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To give good shoe value, but we have never given so much for the customer's money as now. We are especially proud of our shoes at \$2.00, Button or Lace; with the style and fit of shoes at much higher prices. We bought them right and we are satisfied with small margins.

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148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalls

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New line just received, the finest fitting WAIST in the city.....

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or Water Bugs?

Then come in and get a box of Mexican Roach Food. We guarantee it to kill all the Roaches and Water Bugs in your house. Money refunded if it doesn't do it.

KING'S DRUG STORE,

Cor. Main and Water Sts.

I. O. O. F. Begular meeting of Progress Re-bekah Lodge, No. 141, this (Friday) even-ing, at 7:80 o'clock, in theihall, corner of North Main and North Streets. Election of Genera-BMEA LISTON, N. G. REIZABETH STINE, Sco.

LOCAL NEWS.

Donz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Binoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds June 99-diff bread, cakes, pies, etc. The finest for cream sods is served at trwin's fountain.

Don't think of missing the Webseh the exercision to Chicago Juns 19 and

The Wabash will run a \$2 Saturday and Sunday excursion to Chicago June 19 and 20. -- 8-td

The long-looked for has come. Chicago and return via Wabash June 19 and 20, The first of the season. Wabash. Satur

day and Sunday excursion to Chicago. June 19 and 20.-8-4d Account the \$2 excursion the Wabash will have chair cars open at 10:80 p. m.

Saturday .- 10-St The Empire comedy company, playing at the Riverside park payllion this week,

free show for all who purchase a round trip ticket on the street cars --- 17-d8t \$1200, \$1500, \$4000. Kuny, Johns & Strohm, 124 N. Water st.

To Chicago for \$9 for Wabash trains of Saturday, June 19, at 8:45 and 11:45 a m. and 1:05 Sunday morning, 20th .- 8-td

For first-class dyeing and cleaning and pressing take your clothing to Miller's They are first-class practical dyers and dry cleaners, 145 North Main street.

The city office of the Wabash will be pen Saturday night on account of the Chicago \$3 excursion.—18-9t

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at the Riverside park pavilion this week, will give change of bill nightly. It is a free show for all who purchase a round trip ticket on the street cars -17-d8t

Be sure and attend the grand gold medal contest at the First Methodist church Friday evening, June 18th. Adnission 15 cents: reserved seats, 25 cents; 15-d3 children 10 cents.

Take the Wabash to Chicago Saturday night. \$2 round trip. Chair cars open for occupants as early as 10:80 p. m. Saturday. Don't think of missing this ex-

Not only piles of the very worst kind for the past to can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel rapidly falling. Salve, but eczema, scalds, burns, bruises, boils, ulcors and all other skin in Decatur, and

Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone. The Empire comedy company, playing. at Riverside park pavilion this week, will give change of bill nightly. It is a free direct at sendoring oder ila rol wode

ticket on the street cars.-17-d8t Dan Culp for pumps, force pumps, lift pumps, wood pumps, chain pumps, and water elevators, 223 N. Main st. Durfee & Culp. May 25 dtf

red a large stock of all kinds of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s fresh bulk garden eds, at the Spencer & Lehman Co.'s .-

Attorney Hugh Crea, who has been ill at Chicago for several months, has

Marriage Licenses George Martin, Decatur 22 Ruby Searcy, Decatur, 18 Dr. Earnest E. A. Petzel, Canton Annie Brusser, Davenport, Iowa, 20.

MONEY TO LOAN-Amy amount ible terms. Apply to Geo. W May 31-dlm

HAMMOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

49c to \$5.00.

Mrs. Thomas Hays Passed Away at an Early Hour This Morning,

LIVED IN DECATUR FORTY YEARS

And Was a Well Known Resident of the City-Survived by Husband and One Son-Funeral Sun-

day Afternoon.

Mrs. Abby Hays, wife of Thomas Hays, and one of the oldest and best known restdents of the city, died this morning at 1 'clock at her home, No. 426 North Broadway, aged 80 years. The deceased had been an invalid for the past twelve years. About eleven years ago she fell and broke her hip and she has never been well since the scoldent. For three years she has been confined to her home and for the past year she has been almost helpless. being unable to move from her chair without assistance. It had been realized by her relatives that she could not live long. She passed away quietly at an early hour this morning.

The deceased was born in August, 1817, in Delaware county, Ohio. Her malden name was Abby Keeter Johns and she this afternoon from the residence. The was the daughter of Francis C. Johns. In 1885, when 18 years old, she was married to Thomas Hays. They resided in Objountil 1857, when they came to Decatur and took up their residence and have lived here ever since. Mrs. Hays is survived by her husband and two brothers, Dr. H. C. Johns of this sity, and Major George W. Johns of Leavenworth, Kansas. Three brothers are dead. She leaves but one child, Major F. L. Have of this city, the other two children, Mrs. Nannie will give change, of bill nightly. Lt is a H. Stevens and Mildred Hays, being dead.

When Mrs. Hays came to this city in 1857 with her husband they made their home in the house they new occupy and have lived there for 40 years. The couple were identified with the early sattlement of the city and Mrs. Hays during her resi dence of many years in Decasur made many friends by whom she was beloved on account of her excellent traits of char acter. She was a noble woman and during her long seige of illness she endured her suffering with great patience. Mrs. Hays was a member of the Baptist church and she was one of the old members of that congregation in this city, having been active in the early history of the J. A. Glenu, of Middletown, shelled church. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. and shipped 10,000 bushels of corn of Hays celebrated the 80th anniversary of their marriage and at the time of the death of Mrs. Hays the couple had lived together for 69 years.

The funeral will be held Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church. The services will be conducted by Rev. D. R. MacGregor and the burial will be at the Greenwood cametery.

DEATH OF W. W. PEDDECORD. Ex-Justice of the Peaus and Well Know

W. W. Peddecord died this morning of dropty at 9 o'clock at his home on West Decatur etreet, aged 58 years. He has been in poor health for several years and for the past few months he has been

The deceased was born October 28, 1618, troubles can be instantly relieved by the his life. He was the cadest son of Hon. same remedy. A. J. Stoner & Son, J. J. Peddeogrd and the late Ophelia Oglesby Paddecord. On March 11, 1879, he was married to Elizabeth F. Mack at the First Methodist church in this city. He is survived by his wife but he leaves no children. He leaves one brother Hichard G. Peddecord, and three sisters Mrs. Ernant Rurode, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Imbelle Vinnigerbols and Mrs. Velette Brandan, of this olty.

The decessed joined the army in Sepember, 1802. He was a member of the 115th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and served all through the war. He was made quartermaster sergeant and afterwards adjustant of the regiment. He also served as ald-de-camp on the staff of Col. Jesse moore. For two years after the war Mr. Peddecord was a mail clerk with a run between Toledo and New York city. He was later associated with the furniture factory and served one term of justice of member of the old Post 1, G. A. R.

The funeral will be held from the reddence at 5 o'clook Sunday evening, Rev. Oxford. W. H. Penhallegen will officiate and the burial will be at Greenwood ceme The members of Dunham Post will have harge of the funeral.

Beath of Dr. I. V. Soltra.

Dr. J. V. Goltra, who died modernly the ither day at Springfield, was well known in Decatur and at Blue Mound, when ed resided for a number of years. connection with E. O. Smith, of Desatur, he platted the greater part of the town Bound Brook, N. J. March 3, 1880. He sinusber of volces. Note the date. osme to Illinois in 1887, locating at Jack. opens Saturday morning.—17-094. his profession. He entered land is Macon ranged to make the vis

now the property of D. Dreshack. He or large landed Interests here and owns properly in Springfield and elecwhere. He moved beok to the capital city about twelve years ago, where he continued to reside until the time of his

KILLED BY THE SUN.

The Little Child of William Wikeff Had Sup Stroke and Died as a Result.

Helen Irene Wikoff, the 4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wikell, met with a sad death yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the family home seven miles north of the city. The child had a sunstroke and died as a result. The little one had been in the house sleeping. After awakening from the nap the child went out doors. She sat on an oll cloth which was spread on the grass in the yard, and played in the sun unconsulous of the danger of the excessive heat. The mother heard the child ory and on going to her daughter found that she was totally over some by the best. Remedies did not help the oblid's condition and she died shortly after. The arrangements for the funeral will be announced later. Jane L. Hubb

Jane L. Hubbert, willow of the late James F. Hubbart, died at 2 p. m., Thursday, June 17, at the family home, 989 West Main street, after an illness of several months. She was a native of Ohio and came to Itlinois in 1859. She was married to James Hubbart in 1857. She leaves four children, William F. Hubbart, of Cisco, Mrs. George A. Smith and Misses Mary and Cassie Hubbart of Decatur. The funeral will be held at 5 o'clock interment will be at Greenwood.

The funeral of Eue, the infant daugh teer of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weeks, was held this morning, June 18, at 10 c'clock at the residence of Mrs. Weeks' parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price, at 784 West North street. Ray. George F. Hall had obarge of the services and the intermen was at Greenwood.

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-Ralph Taggart is ill today.

-Lou White went to Chicago this

-Miss Mollie Farner, who has been eriously ill, is improving.

-Mrs. Karl Walters is very ill at her iome on East Marietta street.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shellabarger went to Peoria yesterday to visit friends. -Howard Hanthorn is on duty as a clerk in the office of City Clerk John A.

-Trainmaster Herbert of the Wabash, was here yesterday from Litchfield on busines.

-Mrs. Theron Powers and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Jones, left last night for Denver. Colo.

city on business.

-Mrs. Jessie Stevens and Harry Hays, of Peoria, are in the city on account of the death of Mrs. Thomas

...Dr. Everett J. Brown and wife, who have been visiting in the east for several weeks, are expected home tomorrow morning.

school at Bourbonaise, Ili, is home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hunt. ...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartley left yes-

visit friends. They will so from there to St. Louis to spend the number. -Mrs. Freeley Caldwall, of Chicago,

is in the city, having been balled here on account of the dealth of her brother, Darwin Green -Hon. R. U. Oglesby, of Elkhart, and Mrs. Rurode, of Ft. Wayne, will be in the city tonight, having been called here on

account of the death of W. W. Peddeattending the medical department of the yardin. This was the order of the flutsh; University of Pennsylvania, arrived Bostsger, Carter, McCoy, Owans, Rodgers

Hal Hammer left last night for Lincolnville, Kan., to visit for a month with his uncle, Silas Hammer. He will visit in Joplin, Mo., before returning

-Miss Anna Packard arrived home the peace from 1892 until 1896. He was this morning from Ohio, having visited with friends in the east for a number of cert. days after the close of the college at

A Mare Musical Treat The grand concert to be given at the Opera house Tuesday evening, June 21, by the choral society, aggisted by the won derin) contraito soleist, Miss Catherine Fisk, of Chicago, will be a rare mu treat. The very best local talent with select orchestra will be heard. Seets # 25 and 50 cents. You cannot afford to when first located. He was born in seany city can produce with the same

The members of the July & finance of he removed to Springfield and followed mittee held a meeting last night and at y at an early day and finally built builtons to the general fund at once. The cated up it. The begin still stands city was districted and today the commit a the north part of Blue Mound and to tee started out to get the funds.

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Ewing, Rev. D. F. Howe, at the Mothodist parson-ge on West Main street, in the Kanan building on West Main street. within a block of Lincoln square, at the homes of Dr. J. L. Bevans, J. H. Bevans, Dr. E. J. Brown, Damrow Bros', Buttling works, A. Kramer at his carriage works on Franklin street, Frank Ripley, Mrs. E. G. Bramble and Mrs. Green on Spring avenue, D. F. Riddell, where a big bay window was shattered, at the water works. At the St. Nicholas hotel plastering in the dining room was shaken of the celling. Many chimneys in the Third ward toppled over and in many dwellings not mentioned window panes were cracked or broken.

Windows were broken in the Edward Street Obristian church and at St. Paul's Garman Lutheran church the colored glass estions seemed by lead were drawn out

Many fish in the river were killed and eere seen floating down stream. It is stated that not more than 80

pounds of the dynamite exploded, the other portion of the 1500 pounds having been consumed. Had the whole lot exevad bloom rutaced to down som befolg been left but a general wreck. It is estimated that \$900 to \$400 will

enair the glass damage.

The question of who will pay the damage is a matter of considerable speculation. The Heroules Powder company's agent contracted to have the dynamite destroyed. Some think that perhans the oity will have to stand the damage. Cause of the Explosion.

It is generally conteded that there must have been a cartridge in one of the boxes and that when the heat reached it it exploded, thus oausing the dynamite to explode. F. B. Mueller was one of the first on the ground after the explosion and was also one of the first to get a theory as to why there was an explosion. He said that when they kept the powder they had some caps in one box and it might have been that one or two caps had been left in one box. When the first reached that cap it exploded and that set off the dyna

Nearly everybody in the city has a story to tell about how the shock affected them. You could hear any kind of a yern last

night and today. Residents 25 blocks away say their homes rocked and that all the windows rattled, waking the alceping children.

The shook caused ,a scare in the circuit cours room where Judge Vail was on the bench. The patter of gravel on the slate roof added to the alarm. Business was interrupted for a few minutes and then Judge Vail sentenced Francis for stealing shickens.

The explosion revealed the fact that the stray dogs of the city are receiving cruel treatment at the hands of Bill Lake, the agent for the P., D. & E., has been in the dog catcher. The canines liberated looked: like skeletons. They were in a half-starved condition, and those who claimed to know say that dogs penned up in the pound without food for days and days out such other. This matter ought to be investigated by the Humane society without delay.

Statement by Griswold & Co. It is generally believed that the powder and powder house near which the explo--Winifeed Hunt has been attending sion occurred yesterday is our property, which is not the case. The property belongs to the nowder company and the burning of the powder was under the supervision of the representative of the company entirely, with which we had no was damaged will report to us, we will file their claim with the company and try to have all claims entisfactorily adjusted.

At the Race Track.

The Wabash wheelmen had a tourne; of their own last evening at the race track. It was a two mile handlosp. The scratch man was L. E. Rodgers, whose time was \$102. He was benten to the finish by W. home yesterday for the summer vace and Fullmer. Similar contests will be held faring the summer by the Watesh

> Goodman's full band will give a free concert at Riverside park Sunday aftermon. There will be a program of choice music and everyone is invited to take the

